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A large photograph showing a person's hand in a blue sleeve, wearing metal handcuffs. The hand is holding a small, detailed model of a two-story brick house with a chimney and several windows. The background is dark and out of focus.

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LOGIC
The Deer Was Payment. Have You SEEN Venison Prices?
State police say somebody left a deer carcass in a Fox Township, Pa., church after breaking in and stealing a stereo and a table. Police believe the break-in happened sometime between 8 a.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Police have not charged anyone or named any suspects. (AP)

SELFISH
Were the Duty-Free Shops Worth It, You Darn Cat?
A Norwegian forest cat who escaped from his carrier at Kennedy Airport two months ago has turned up. Jack fell through the ceiling of the customs area on Tuesday and was then reunited with his owner, Karen Pascoe. When Jack gets home, he may be in for a surprise: His owner adopted another cat, Milly, to cheer up Jack's companion, Barry. (AP)

NON-CRIME
Points for Creativity, Though
Colorado Springs, Colo., police say a man's girlfriend unexpectedly came home just before another woman was due to visit, so he called police to report his new acquaintance as a burglar. Kevin Gaylor was cited with a misdemeanor of false reporting to authorities. Police say Gaylor had invited a woman he met online to come to his home after 3 a.m. Wednesday, but his girlfriend arrived home first. (AP)

The Big Picture



SO THAT'S HOW MEERKATS ARE BORN: The animal habitats at the Hanover, Germany, zoo are decked out for the Halloween season, as seen on Thursday. The meerkats are a fan favorite. (GETTY)

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In Brief

LEBANON, OHIO

Ex-Teacher Convicted
In Student Sex Case

Schuler

A former Ohio high school teacher was convicted Thursday of having sex with five Mason High School students, some of them football players, after an insanity defense that argued the students took advantage of her. Stacy Schuler, 33, could face decades in prison. (AP)

BOSTON

Gay and Lesbian Military
Group Sues Government

A group of gay active and retired military personnel who are married sued the federal government Thursday for the same benefits as straight military couples, arguing it's a matter of justice and national security. Under the federal Defense of Marriage Act, the Pentagon is required to ignore same-sex marriages. (AP)

COLUMBUS, OHIO

6 Disputed Exotic Pets
To Be Quarantined

Six exotic animals released by a U.S. man who then killed himself will be quarantined instead of being returned to the man's wife, according to an order by the Ohio Agriculture Department on Thursday. (AP)

Report Calms Recession Fears

Economy grew over summer quarter at rate of 2.5 percent

Washington

A summer of modest economic growth is helping dispel lingering fears that another recession might be near. Whether the strength can be sustained is less certain.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the July-September quarter, the Commerce Department said Thursday. But the growth was fueled by Americans who spent more while earning less and by businesses that invested in machines and computers, not workers.

The expansion, the best quarterly growth in a year, came as a relief after anemic growth in the first half of the year, weeks of wild stock market shifts and the weakest consumer confidence since the height of the Great Recession.

The economy would have to grow at nearly double the third-quarter pace to make a dent in the unemployment rate, which



Consumers buying mostly furniture and clothing powered the new economic surge.

has stayed near 9 percent since the recession officially ended more than two years ago.

"It is still a very weak economy out there," said David Wyss, former chief economist at Standard & Poor's.

For now, the report on U.S. gross domestic product, or GDP, sketched a more optimistic picture for an economy that only two months ago seemed at risk of

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Good Timing

News of modest economic growth came on the same day that European leaders announced a deal in which banks would take 50 percent losses on Greek debt and raise new capital to protect against defaults on sovereign debt. The Dow Jones rose 340 points to close at 12,209. The Dow hadn't closed above 12,000 since Aug. 1. The Standard & Poor's 500 index is close to having its best month since 1974. If higher stock prices lead consumers to feel more confident about their wealth, they may spend more. That could help sustain economic growth. (AP)

another recession.

The GDP report measures the country's total output of goods and services. It covers everything from bicycles to battleships, as well as services such as haircuts and doctor's visits. Consumers powered much of the growth in the third quarter. They spent at an annual rate of 2.4 percent. Many bought more furniture and clothing.

MARTIN CRUTSINGER (AP)



Man Appeal: Everyone wants flawless skin, flat abs and a fab rear. But men don't always admit it. So companies have to walk a fine line. Dove compares guys' skin with cowhide in commercials for its men's shower gel, and Weight Watchers opts for average Joes talking about drinking beer and grilling meat in ads for its weight-loss program. The marketing is working. Spanx CEO Laurie Ann Goldman said Spanx for Men sales are about 40 percent better than expected. (AP)

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Nation

'We Are All Scott Olsen'

Plight of war vet hurt in Oakland protest fuels rallying cries

Oakland, Calif.

The Iraq War veteran injured in clashes between police and anti-Wall Street protesters on Tuesday felt so strongly about economic inequality that he wanted to do something to change it, his roommate said Thursday.

Scott Olsen, 24, joined the protests as he worked his day job as a network engineer and left his apartment each night to sleep alongside protesters in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., Keith Shannon said Thursday.

Olsen apparently suffered a fractured skull Tuesday during the clashes. It's not known exactly what type of object struck Olsen or who might have thrown it. Iraq Veterans



Backstory

Scott Olsen was awarded seven medals in four years while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, which he left as a lance corporal in November 2009. On Wednesday, a video posted on YouTube showed Olsen being carried by other protesters through the tear gas on Tuesday night, his face bloodied. A hospital spokesman said Olsen was upgraded to fair condition and moved into an intensive care unit on Thursday. His uncle said his parents were flying in from Wisconsin to be with him. (AP)

Against the War said officers were responsible for his injury.

Olsen has become a rallying cry, with demonstrators in New York City marching on Wednesday night in support of their counterparts in Oakland and a movement website declaring: "We are all Scott Olsen."

In Las Vegas, a few dozen protesters held a vigil for Olsen, car-

rying glow sticks and projecting a photo of him on a wall. A handful of police officers attended, and protesters invited them back for a potluck Thursday night.

"We renewed our vow of non-violence," organizer Sebring Frehner said.

Another round of vigils was being organized Thursday. JASON DEAREN AND TERRY COLLINS (AP)

Hearsay



"I feel safer here [in prison] than outside. ... I lived the last 20 years of my life in fear. Now, I have no fear, because I'm no longer in control."

— **BERNIE MADOFF**, TO BARBARA WALTERS, WHO TOLD ABC'S "GOOD MORNING AMERICA" ON THURSDAY THAT SHE INTERVIEWED MADOFF AT THE PRISON IN BUTNER, N.C., WHERE HE'S SERVING A 150-YEAR SENTENCE FOR FRAUD.

Perry May Skip Future Debates

Austin, Texas

Rick Perry may skip some upcoming GOP presidential debates, side-stepping a campaign staple that hasn't been kind to the Texas governor in his first two months on the national stage. It's a decision that ultimately could cause other Republicans to bow out of the more-than half-dozen face-offs scheduled between now and the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 3.

Perry does plan to participate in a Nov. 9 debate at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. — his sixth — but he hasn't committed to any others beyond that as political advisers hunker down to determine how best to proceed. He's juggling fundraising and retail campaigning with only two months before

GOP Candidates

Primary Time

Texas Gov. Rick Perry's campaign filed paperwork and paid to get on South Carolina's presidential primary ballot on Thursday. Michele Bachmann's husband will file her paperwork on Friday. Newt Gingrich will give his paperwork to the state GOP's chairman in Greenville on Friday. (AP)

the first votes in the Republican nomination fight are cast.

"We haven't said no, but we're looking at each debate," campaign spokesman Mark Miner said Thursday. He said that "while debates are part of the process, they're just one part." WILL WEISSERT (AP)

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World

Europe Buys Time With Debt Crisis Deal

Leaders continue to hash out fine print of climactic accord

Brussels

With their late-night deal to cut Greece's debt and to support other wobbly countries, European leaders bought time to work out more lasting solutions to the crisis plaguing the euro currency bloc. What they do with that time will determine whether this summit succeeds where many others have failed.

Thursday's three-pronged deal at long last appears to have met or beaten expectations for some

kind of decisive action, judging by stock market rallies in Europe and around the world. It retools the eurozone's underpowered bailout fund, calls on banks to take 50 percent losses on Greek bonds and orders them to raise euro106 billion in new capital by June.

"The summit is likely to be the corner from where the odds start to change in the right direction," said Erik Nielsen, global chief economist at Unicredit.

But European leaders will have to work out the complex financial details quickly and skillfully. It's unclear whether the bailout fund changes will be enough to prop up Italian and Spanish banks, or



Cheers All Around

World stock markets surged Thursday on the news that Europe's leaders had clinched a deal that everyone hopes will keep the currency union from unraveling and prevent the crisis from pushing Europe and much of the developed world back into recession. But analysts were more cautious, noting that the deal

remains vague and its success hangs on the details. In the pre-dawn hours of Thursday, after the deal was unveiled, leaders claimed victory. But by evening, they were cautioning that their work has only begun. (AP)

whether the bond writedown will be enough to pull Greece from the brink. Along with that, countries with sluggish economies, particularly Italy, will have to show that

they are becoming better places to do business and improving growth — the key to paying down debt in the long run.

So the debt crisis is still far from

over. But with luck the eurozone's 17 governments might get a chance to work on it for a while without fear that a single misstep will take the shared currency over the edge.

The respite could be short if they return to the fudges and procrastination that have so far marked their response to the crisis, which broke out just over two years ago when Greece admitted to the EU statistics agency that its finances were much worse than reported.

"I think that yesterday we found a good overall package for the next stage, but I think that we still have many more stages to go," German Chancellor Angela Merkel told reporters in Berlin. (AP)

Israeli-Egyptian Prisoner Trade Shows Fragility

Jerusalem

Israel said Thursday that it agreed to trade Egyptian prisoners for a U.S.-Israeli citizen imprisoned in Cairo on unsubstantiated suspicions of spying to defuse a potential crisis between the two neighboring countries.



Grapel

Israel's agreement to such a swap highlights how brittle relations have become between the two since the fall of Egypt's longtime leader Hosni Mubarak, and that many on both sides want to preserve them.

Israel released 25 jailed Egyptians for the U.S.-born Ilan Grapel, who was arrested in Cairo in June. ARON HELLER (AP)

Thais Flee Waterlogged Homes



A THAI WOMAN STRUGGLES TO WALK as floodwaters gush through a market place near the Grand Palace Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday. Clamoring aboard bamboo rafts and army trucks, residents living on the heavily inundated outskirts of Bangkok fled waterlogged homes as floodwaters inched closer to the heart of the threatened Thai capital.

ALTAF QADRI/AP

In Brief

BAGHDAD

Twin Bombs Kill 18 in Iraq

A twin bombing killed 18 people and wounded 36 Thursday in a Shiite neighborhood in Baghdad — the deadliest attack to rock Iraq since President Obama declared the full withdrawal of U.S. forces at the end of the year. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. (AP)

LONDON

Court to Rule on Assange Extradition Case Nov. 2

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange will learn Nov. 2 of the verdict in his fight against his extradition to Sweden to answer allegations of sexual misconduct, the organization said Thursday, a WikiLeaks staffer said Thursday. (AP)

TUNIS, TUNISIA

Moderate Islamists Win Tunisia's Landmark Vote

Authorities say the moderate Islamist Ennahda party has won Tunisia's first free elections, winning 90 of 217 seats in an assembly tasked with writing a new constitution for the fledgling democracy. The landmark voting took place Sunday. (AP)



Echoes of 'Slumdog Millionaire': Sushil Kumar, a poor government clerk from a desolate region of eastern India, has become the first person ever to win \$1 million on an Indian game show. Before Kumar went on the program, which was taped Tuesday and will air next week, he earned \$120 a month as a government office worker and supplemented his income by working as a private tutor in the small town of Motihari in the eastern state of Bihar. (AP)

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Cover Story

Staying Home

More Americans are deciding it isn't worth moving in the tough economic times, the census finds

Washington

Yet another symptom of the economic downturn: Americans aren't moving.

Young adults are staying put, often with their parents. Older people aren't able to retire to beach-front or lakeside homes.

U.S. mobility is at its lowest point since World War II.

New information from the Census Bureau highlights the continuing impact of the housing bust and unemployment on U.S. migration, after earlier signs that mobility was back on the upswing. It's a shift from America's long-standing cultural image of ever-changing frontiers, dating to the westward migration of the 1800s and more recently in the spreading out of whites, blacks and Hispanics in the Sun Belt's housing boom.

Rather than housing magnets such as Arizona, Florida and Nevada, it is now more traditional, densely populated states — California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey — that are showing some of the biggest population gains in the recent economic slump, according to the data released Thursday.

Residents have been largely locked in place. Families are stuck in devalued homes,

More Census Findings

Homeownership declined in 47 states and the District of Columbia, while the national ownership rate fell by its largest amount since the 1930s. Hispanics who moved and purchased homes in new destinations in the Southeast were hit especially hard, with bigger drops in average income and increases in poverty after low-wage construction jobs dried up in states such as South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. (AP)



“The fact that mobility is crashing is something that I think is quite devastating.”

— RICHARD FLORIDA, AN AMERICAN URBAN THEORIST AND PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO'S ROTMAN SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT.

Home for Good?

An Associated Press-LifeGoesStrong.com poll this month found that more than half of baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964 say they are unlikely to move somewhere new in retirement; about four in 10 say they are very likely to stay in their current home throughout all of their retirement. The annual growth of retirement-destination counties — typically in Sun Belt states such as Florida, Arizona and New Mexico — has fallen sharply since the recession that began in late 2007. It's down nearly half compared with the period from 2000 to 2007, according to recent census data. (AP)

24.1%

The portion of adults ages 25 to 29, the most mobile group studied, who moved in the past year, down from 25.9 percent the previous year.

Why D.C. Is Hip

New census data show that young people are flocking to the Washington region, and researchers suggest that it may be because the D.C. area is becoming increasingly hip. It goes against the national trend of more Americans opting against moving. The Washington Post conducted an unscientific study online about what why this region boomed while others fell flat.

“I MOVED TO THE AREA ...”

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and young adults are living with parents or staying put in the towns where they went to college.

“The latest decline shows we are in a long-run economic reset and that we never really recovered — we've just been stagnating along,” said Richard Florida, an American urban theorist and professor at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management. He described America's residential movement as an important element of its economic resilience and history, from development of the nation's farmland in the Midwest to its coastal ports and home-steading in the West.

About 11.6 percent of the nation's population, or 35.1 million, moved to a new home in the past year, down from 12.5 percent in the previous year. The current level of low mobility comes after the recession technically ended in mid-2009, beating a previous low of 11.9 percent in 2008.

It is the lowest in the 60-plus years that the Census Bureau has tracked information on moves, dating to 1948.

The share of people moving has been declining for decades, due in part to increases in two-income families that are more tied down by jobs and to an aging population that is less mobile. The peak for U.S. mobility came in 1951, when it hit 21.2 percent. The rate had leveled off at around 13 percent before falling off notably in 2008 during the recession. (AP)



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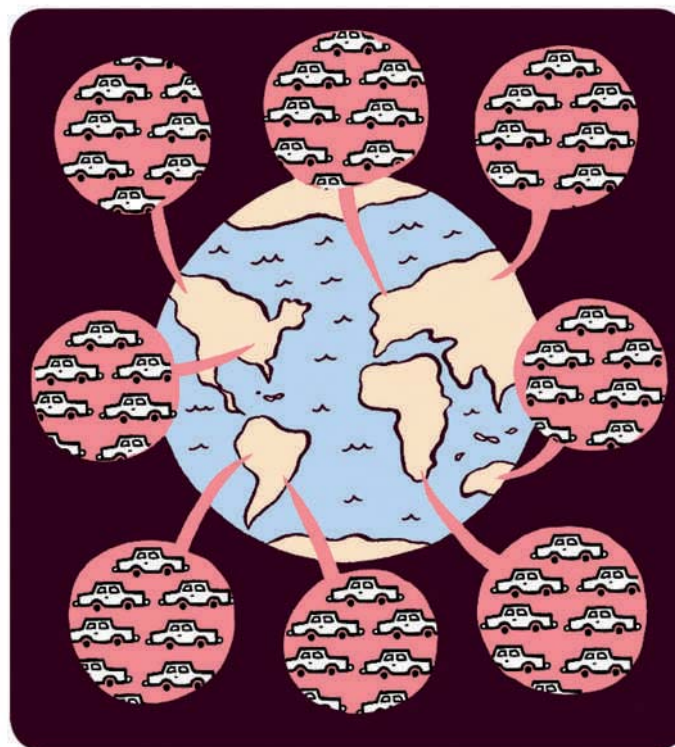
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Global Gridlock

Forget about witches and vampires and zombies. You may face something scary on Halloween, but it's not likely to be fanged or undead. Try gridlocked, suggests Gary Hustwit, director and producer of "Urbanized," a new documentary about the design of cities. The most terrifying problem metropolitan areas face, according to his research around the globe: traffic.

Figuring out how to move people quickly has always been a puzzle for urban planners. It only got harder when they started building cities for cars.

"The idea that every individual needs an automobile, when you step back and look at it, it's ridiculous," says Hustwit, who will speak

after a sold-out screening of "Urbanized" at E Street Cinema Monday night. The focus, he says, has to be on improving alternative forms of transportation instead of just adding roads and widening highways. "The city needs to invite the behavior it wants," he says.

The film zeros in on Bogota,

Colombia, as a model for this kind of change. A decade ago, the city introduced TransMilenio, a bus rapid transit system that serves the purpose of a subway but uses dedicated bus lanes rather than rails. "It's common



By Vicky Hallett

sense and democracy that a bus holding 100 people deserves 100 times the road space as cars holding one person," Hustwit says, paraphrasing the city's former mayor in the film.

"Urbanized" is different from Hustwit's other design docs, "Helvetica" and "Objectified," in that it features regular citizens. You don't need to be a professional planner to shape a city. You just have to live there. An artist in New Orleans interviewed in the film created stickers that say "I wish this was" with a large white space underneath. She's placing them all over and inviting passersby to write in their fantasies. This simple project accomplishes precisely what Hustwit aims to do with the movie: Encourage people to think about the kind of city they want to live in.

If you're wondering how D.C. comes across in the film, it doesn't. Although Hustwit says our fair city was repeatedly brought up as a "bad example of urban design," it didn't make the final cut. But Washingtonians will recognize the issues raised by the film. "We all have to get around," Hustwit says.

Even though some places have taken greater strides than others, he adds, "there's no perfectly designed city. It doesn't exist. That messiness is what makes them incredible social experiments." And fascinating documentary subject matter.

Suitland Station Armed Robbery Suspect Arrested

Suitland, Md.

Metro Transit Police have arrested a 22-year-old Suitland man for his alleged role in a series of armed robberies in the parking garage at the Suitland station, authorities said.

Detectives linked Michael Deon McIntosh to "at least four robberies within the Suitland station parking garage in recent months," police said.

Authorities said McIntosh approached customers, displayed a gun, and "demanded property."

Police said officers arrested McIntosh on Oct. 16 aboard a Green Line train at the Waterfront station. He was taken into custody after "an armed robbery at a business near the U Street Metro station," Metro said. DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Washington

Metro's board gave final approval Thursday to service changes on the Blue and Yellow lines that are intended to help alleviate overly crowded trains at Rosslyn and make way for service along the new Dulles rail line.

Beginning in June 2012, the transit authority will shift six trains per hour from the Blue Line and run them across the Potomac on the Yellow Line bridge to L'Enfant Plaza. During rush hour, trains will continue on to Greenbelt.

That opens up slots in the Rosslyn tunnel for six additional Orange and Silver line trains. Phase 1 of the Silver Line, which is under construction from Falls Church to Reston, is scheduled to open in late 2013.



Six Blue Line trains per hour will run across the Yellow Line bridge starting in 2012.

The changes are expected to benefit 108,000 riders who will have increased service, but it will mean longer wait times for some Blue Line riders.

New Metro maps will depict the service changes with dashes. Metro is taking advantage of the

redesign to also implement a new policy of keeping station names short and simple.

The issue prompted a lengthy discussion on Thursday, but Metro plans to take more comments from the public during a meeting on Nov. 3.

Meanwhile ...

At its safety and security committee meeting, Metro officials briefed board members on their handling of an Oct. 11 incident, in which a man was struck by a train at Clarendon. The incident stranded and delayed thousands of passengers, and caused stations to become dangerously crowded. Some board members questioned whether Metro is adequately prepared to communicate with passengers during emergencies. Officials said they are considering using more directly worded email alerts that tell riders the scope of the problem. (TWP)

Metro also announced that it will implement Friday a new system that will allow riders at Farragut North and Farragut West to freely transfer between the two stations within 30 minutes. If the program is successful, the idea could be rolled out to Gallery Place and Metro Center.

DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

WASHINGTON
New Allegations Surface In Probe of Mayor Gray



Brown

A minor candidate in last year's D.C. mayoral race has told federal prosecutors that current Mayor Vincent Gray handed him talking points to use against then-incumbent Adrian Fenty. A person familiar with the document and Sulaimon Brown's statements described them told AP on condition of anonymity because Brown's allegations against the Gray campaign are part of a grand jury investigation. (AP)

BETHESDA
Testimony Continues In Lululemon Trial

Detective Deana Mackie testified Thursday in the murder trial of Brittany Norwood, who is accused of killing Jayna Murray, a co-worker at the Lululemon Athletica shop in Bethesda, on March 11. Mackie interviewed Norwood at a hospital the morning after Murray was killed. She said she considered Norwood a victim at the time because Norwood told police that the women had been attacked by men who entered the store. Jurors heard a recording of that interview Thursday in Montgomery County Circuit Court. Norwood's attorney says his client killed Murray but didn't plan it. (AP)

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TV Lineup



Maryland coach Randy Edsall hasn't said who his QB will be this weekend.

Friday

7:30 P.M. If necessary, the Cardinals and Rangers will play a decisive Game 7 of the World Series in St. Louis. Fox
8 P.M. Non-BCS powers TCU and BYU lock horns in prime time. ESPN

Saturday

12:30 P.M. Virginia Tech's football tram should have no trouble steam-rolling past Duke. My20
3 P.M. Maryland looks to get back in the win column when facing Boston College at Byrd Stadium. CSN
3:30 P.M. Navy visits Notre Dame, which is coming off a loss against USC last week. NBC
10 P.M. The Capitals surely hope their game in Vancouver is a preview of the Stanley Cup finals. CSN

Sunday

7 A.M. Early risers can watch the beginning of the Marine Corps Marathon. CSN
1:30 P.M. The Chase for the Sprint Cup rolls into Martinsville, Va., for the Turns Relief 500. ESPN
4 P.M. The Redskins play the Bills in Toronto. Fox
4:15 P.M. The Patriots visit the Steelers in the best NFL game of the week. CBS
8:20 P.M. NFC East rivals Philadelphia and Dallas square off in a crucial game. NBC



Brian Orakpo and the Redskins hope to add to their NFL-leading 21 sacks this season when facing Ryan Fitzpatrick and the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.



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3 Things To Watch



1 Offense, please: Do the offensively challenged Redskins have enough weapons to keep up? Ryan Torain will get the first crack at RB, and TE Fred Davis, above, should be a busy guy.

2 Odd-man rush: In the past two games, defensive coordinator Jim Haslett has gone away from the blitz to protect against mobile QBs. Expect the Redskins to dial up the pressure.



3 On the road, eh? Buffalo's game in Toronto is supposed to be a home contest, but the crowd usually isn't a factor, giving the Redskins a friendly place to work out their issues. E.S.

The Tipping Point

Redskins enter a stretch of games that will hold the key to their season

The Redskins

When the NFL's 2011 schedule was released, the Redskins could point to a quartet of games against seemingly subpar squads Carolina, Buffalo, San Francisco and Miami as an opportunity to boost their playoff viability.

Now, those games may wind up defining the season in the wrong way.

After the Redskins dropped a 33-20 decision to the Panthers last week to fall to 3-3, the next three contests will be critical in determining whether they can salvage some of their early-season momentum or whether the 2011 campaign is going off the rails.

"We're still in there," defensive end Brian Orakpo said. "We're not in a

desperate mode right now. We're a little more urgent, obviously, because we want to get back to the winning ways we had earlier."

"It's a process. I felt like, coming into this season, we had a chance to be a good football team, and we still feel like that."

— REDSKINS CB DEANGELO HALL, TRYING TO STAY POSITIVE AFTER TWO-STRAIGHT DEFEATS ENTERING THE BUFFALO GAME.

Sunday's game in Toronto, where Washington faces a rejuvenated Bills team that has ridden the hot hand of Ryan Fitzpatrick and the powerful running of Fred Jackson to a 4-2 start, could be a difficult spot for the team to rediscover its mojo.

But the Redskins remain resolute that they can get the job done, despite a growing sentiment around the NFL that the team is teetering on the brink of disaster.

"Every game is so close. When you lose a couple, it's tough," quarterback John Beck said. "It's tough mentally; it's tough physically. You have to gather yourself and get your mind right. This week is going to be big for us."

Washington is dealing with injuries that have cut down five offensive starters, including Santana Moss and Tim Hightower, and spiritual defensive leader London Fletcher, making the team shaky on both sides of the ball.

That's not a good formula against a Bills team that is averaging 31.3 points per game and is second in the NFL in interceptions.

With the road getting tougher, the Redskins are trying to maintain their mental strength and avoid a meltdown.

Playing well and beating Buffalo would go a long way toward stabilizing the Redskins' season and quieting their critics.

"We have to win," coach Mike Shanahan said. "That's the nature of the game. We have to find a way to win."

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Cooley a 'Casualty' of Lockout

Tight end says lack of time with trainers led to his lost season

The Redskins

The NFL has made Chris Cooley a millionaire many times over. During the NFL lockout, when he was banned from working with the Redskins' training staff, he could've hired the best physical therapists around to help him with the left knee that was feeling stiff from surgery in January.

Instead, he figured he would handle it himself. He didn't think the knee was that bad. It was a decision that essentially cost him a season, and maybe his career. The knee didn't recover. He missed almost all of training camp and muddled



Chris Cooley's time as a Redskin might be over after being placed on injured reserve.

through five games, unable to run more than 10 yards without pain. He had the knee drained 15 times.

This week, coach Mike Shana-

han placed the two-time Pro Bowl tight end on injured reserve.

"I fell 100 percent that I'm a casualty for the season of the lockout,"

The End?

Chris Cooley's injury has led to inevitable questions about his future in D.C. The 2004 third-round draft pick has spent his entire career with the Redskins, and he's the franchise's all-time leader in receptions by a tight end. Known as "Captain Chaos," he's a fan favorite. But he also has a hefty contract. He's 29, and Fred Davis has excelled this season in the tight end role and leads the team in receiving. While Cooley was speaking to reporters, Davis was campaigning on Twitter for Pro Bowl votes. (AP)

Cooley said. "I think it was a shame that they didn't let players who had surgery spend time with the doctors and trainers they trust on daily basis, I wish I could've." (AP)

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Scary Times For The Redskins

Boo! You may ask whether that's in reference to Halloween or the Redskins' recent play. The answer is both, though the frights from the holiday are nothing compared to the football team's scary history.

Last week, coach Mike Shanahan



By Matt Swenson

made John Beck the franchise's 21st different starting quarterback in 19 years. Based on Beck's so-so play last Sunday, it isn't far-fetched to think a 22nd quarterback will be on

the field come next season.

Not coincidentally, in that same 19-year span, Washington has had eight different head coaches — and that includes a seven-year run by Norv Turner. The Redskins made the

AU Locks Up Jones Through 2015-16 Season

Men's College Hoops

American basketball coach Jeff Jones on Thursday signed a contract extension that will keep him at the school through the 2015-16 season.



Jones

Jones has been the Eagles' coach since 2000. He led AU to back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Tournament in 2008 and 2009, and his 182 wins are the most in the program's history.

American finished last season with a 22-9 record.

Jones already had a contract through the 2013-2014 season. The new extension was announced Wednesday night.

The Eagles open their season at Richmond on Nov. 11. (AP)

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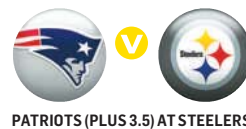
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REDSKINS (PLUS 2.5) AT BILLS

BILLS

No way the Redskins would win this game at home, in Buffalo or in Toronto.



PATRIOTS (PLUS 3.5) AT STEELERS

PATRIOTS

I've said it before: These aren't the Steelers you remember.



COWBOYS (MINUS 2) AT EAGLES

EAGLES

Andy Reid usually rights the ship in Philly — and the Cowboys are just dreadful.



CHARGERS (MINUS 1) AT CHIEFS

CHARGERS

Give the Chiefs credit for three-straight wins. But that streak ends Sunday.



VIKINGS (PLUS 3.5) AT PANTHERS

PANTHERS

Cam Newton is better than Christian Ponder and Donovan McNabb combined.

BILLS

Coming off a bye week, the Bills are doubly good at circling the wagons.

PATRIOTS

But let's not forget that the Patriots have the worst defense in the league.

EAGLES

If they plan to get to the Super Bowl, this is a game they have to win at home.

CHARGERS

The Chiefs have lost seven of the last eight to the Chargers. The win? Last year.

PANTHERS

If this game was in Minnesota, I'd go with the Vikings.

BILLS

Redskins head north of border, continue falling south in standings.

PATRIOTS

Tom Brady accused of greatness. Big Ben just accused.

EAGLES

Clinton likes stats? Andy Reid is 12-0 after Bye week. Zing!

CHIEFS

Anyone notice neither team has beaten a good opponent? I'll take the home dog.

PANTHERS

Christian Ponder wears Cam Newton's pajamas with footies.

BILLS

I picked John Beck to best Cam Newton last week. That was dumb, eh?

PATRIOTS

Tight end Rob Gronkowski stars in Steel City. Wait, forget that.

EAGLES

It's theoretically possible that there will be a four-way tie for first in the NFC East.

CHIEFS

Still a few weeks away from the Chargers getting hot before cratering in the playoffs.

PANTHERS

I will not pick Christian Ponder to best Cam Newton this week.

By striking out on the most important position ... the Redskins have doomed themselves.

playoffs only three times during the era of instability. Even worse, none of those eight coaches — including Joe Gibbs 2.0 — had better than a .500 winning percentage (Marty Schottenheimer's mark in his single season here) since Gibbs retired the first time.

By striking out on the most important position on the field for so long, the Redskins have doomed themselves to irrelevance. Not helping matters is their horrid history picking wide receivers, too, just in case one of the average quarterbacks was a real weapon away from being good.

While Washington can pick linebackers and defensive backs with the best of them, it can't afford to misfire when selecting Beck's inevitable replacement. If it does, Shanahan may become a mere ghost sooner than we think.

Season Tally: Dan Steinberg, 18-17; Public Bar, 22-13; Clinton Yates, 19-16; Matt Swenson, 21-14; Arnie Applebaum, 18-17



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Adam Kisielewski, a former Marine sergeant who lost his arm and part of a leg in Iraq, stands in his kitchen, which was designed to accommodate his disabilities.

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Renovations

Adam Kisielewski loves walking around his brand-new Frederick, Md., home, partly because of its open floor plan, custom-built cabinetry and thick crown molding, but mostly just because he can.

The former Marine sergeant lost his left arm at the shoulder and his right leg below the knee on Aug. 21, 2005, when a 97-pound artillery round exploded as he and his fellow servicemen opened a door to a school outside Fallujah, Iraq. After undergoing more surgeries than he can count, the 28-year-old moves easily with a prosthetic leg. To rest it, he uses a wheelchair.

But that made navigating his last house, a three-story place in Thurmont, Md., difficult. "It was a beautiful house, but it made the use of a wheelchair pretty much impossible," says Kisielewski, the vice president of Operation Second Chance, which supports veterans and their families while they recover in military hospitals. "I had to wear my prosthetic leg 18 hours a day, pretty much whenever I was awake. It didn't give my body a chance to recover at the end of the day."

Many single-family homes present navigational problems for people with disabilities, especially if they're multilevel and have narrow doorways, says Greg Olavarria, owner of Bethesda-based Get a Grip (240-372-0770), a

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Universal Design

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contracting company that specializes in helping people with physical challenges move safely in their homes. Doorways are typically 24 to 28 inches wide, he says. "Unfortunately, when you [have] a 24-inch door, once you get the doorjamb in there and you have a door hung, you end up with a 22-inch opening, and a lot of wheelchairs and walkers are much wider than that."

Sometimes walls need to be cut to enlarge doorways, but easier fixes are also possible, such as removing stripping, making a door swing in the opposite direction or replacing hinges with offset ones that set the door back past the jamb, buying 1½ to 2 inches, he says.

Bathrooms also top the list of

areas that need adjustment, says Vince Butler, president of Butler Brothers Corp. (703-878-3300; Bbcbuilder.com) in Clifton, Va., and a developer of the National Association of Home Builders' Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist program, which trains builders on universal design. Common challenges include climbing over tubs, accessing sinks and standing in showers.

The fixes can "be something as inexpensive as a few hundred dollars for grab bars or a shower seat or handheld shower or lever handles — things that would make fixtures and appliances and hardware within a house more easy to use," Butler says. For a total renovation — including installing a roll-in shower, a roll-under sink and toilet transfer benches, which enable users to slide from a wheel



An automated door opener makes it easier for Adam Kisielewski to get in and out of his home, whether he's walking or in a wheelchair.



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Renovation Pointers

The Fair Housing Act requires that multi-family dwellings meet the disability-friendly specifications of universal design, but no such law exists for single-family homes. Homeowners with special needs often make renovations by themselves. Vince Butler, a developer of the National Association of Home Builders' Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist program, shares these tips to ensure you get your money's worth when renovating for better accessibility.

- 1** Hire a contractor based on a good referral from somebody you trust.
- 2** Be wary of listings or online databases that people can buy a spot in, Butler says, because they're a form of advertising rather than a referral.
- 3** Look for affiliations and certifications such as the National Association of Home Builders' Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist, which indicates that someone at the company has been trained in universal design techniques.
- 4** Check a builder's licensing with your state or city licensing

group to ensure it is up-to-date and legitimate.

5 Ask the contractor for hard proof, not just a copy, of the certificate of insurance to validate its authenticity.

6 Ask for references regarding and examples of the specific job you want to do.

7 Make sure the contractors, not you, secure the building permit. That makes them legally responsible for the work in case something goes wrong or is not up to code or inspected, and gives the county the power and information it needs to follow up with the contractor. S.K.

chair to the toilet — costs may rise to as much as \$50,000.

Stairways are another problem. When Judi Hasson's multiple sclerosis made walking up the steps to her McLean, Va., home too difficult, she hired Olavarria to remove them by raising the sidewalk to be level with the threshold. And when she could no longer climb the steps to the main floor of her split-level house, she hired Manassas, Va.-based mobility specialists Area Access (Areaaccess.com) to install a stair climber, a motorized chair on a track. "The stair lift made my life easier and safer," Hasson says.

The ultimate stairway fix is an elevator. "It's the easiest way to take a multistory house ... and make it live like a one-story house," Butler says. His company charges between \$25,000 and \$70,000 for the equipment and installation; prices vary depending on how much work is needed to make room for the shaft, he says. "When you compare the cost of it with the cost of moving and all the associated costs that go on with that ... it usually becomes something worth considering, and it adds value to the house."

Rather than revamping his

Bathrooms often need adjustment. Common challenges include climbing over tubs, accessing sinks and standing in showers.

home, Kislewski applied last year for a new one through Homes for Our Troops (Homesforourtroops.org), a nonprofit group that provides accessible housing to severely injured veterans for free. Bethesda-based Case Design/Remodeling Inc. (800-513-2250; Casedesign.com) handled the general contracting work; other local companies donated materials and time.

The result is a one-level hilltop home with four bedrooms and 2,616 square feet of living space that has changed life for Kislewski; his wife, Carrie; and their 1-year-old, Evan, since they moved in in July. It features an automated front door opener, 36-inch-wide doorways, pull-down shelving in the kitchen, a motion-sensor-rigged toilet seat that

space for your feet under a cabinet) twice the height of the standard 4.5 inches to accommodate Kislewski's foot in a wheelchair.

"One issue was just enjoyment of home and what kind of home they liked, but another thing it had to meet was accessibility, as part of that open design is for him to get around, not just today but also in 30 years," says Bruce Case, the president of Case Design. "Layered on top of that are the unique things like the automatic door openers, like the motion-sensor toilet."

With accessibility requirements met, enjoyment is apparent. Kislewski glances out the window of his home office at horses running in the field nearby and says, "I never in a million years thought I'd have something like this."

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Pull-down shelving is a convenient feature of Adam Kislewski's new kitchen.

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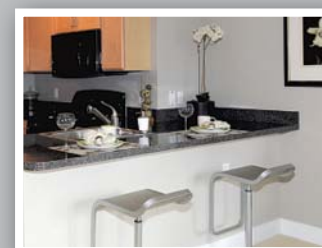


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Fashion Sense For the Home

A designer draws decor inspiration from his former career in high-end menswear

Interiors

While working at legendary menswear retailer Louis in Boston, Frank Roop developed an appreciation for fine fabrics, an eye for detail and an ability to combine unusual colors or textures into a cohesive look. He took what he learned into

the world of interior design and has since built a career creating custom-designed, couture-inspired rooms for his clients. In "The New



Bespoke" (\$65, Pointed Leaf Press), Roop outlines his design philosophy of mixing the old with the new, an approach that results in finely crafted, yet still functional, spaces. We spoke with the Boston-based designer to learn how to put together a standout room.

How does your background in menswear influence your interior design?

The store I worked for was really unusual. The owner had things that no one else had. He used to travel all over Italy and Europe, and would actually design his own suit models and work with famous tailors and go to wool mills. All of the things that came back into his store were unique to his store. So that was always beaten over my head, that having something special and unique is valuable.

How do you apply that principle to your work in homes?

It seems like nowadays more and more things look alike. People copy one another, or things are mass-produced. Everything is so recognizable that it's hard to put together a space for someone that's unique to them, unless you have the right ingredients. To give my clients something different, the principle I needed to stick to was custom-designing things for them or using found objects. That way, no matter how you spin things around, it's going to be unique to the client.

The average homeowner might not think about having something custom-designed for his or her home. What's worth the investment?

For an average homeowner on a budget, the sofa's the huge thing [to get custom-designed]. The way I work is I design things to fit a space. It's a game of inches, so I'm always messing with things like shortening a piece by 6 inches or making it an inch deeper. I think it's important to have a sofa that fits the space really well. If it's 6 inches too wide, then that's an issue.

You've said that a room is a garment to be worn. What do you mean by that?

When I work with clients, I think about them and who they are and what their personality is like. I think of them sitting in the room, and they have to make sense there. I've met a lot of people who don't make sense to their own houses; they don't look comfortable in

"The key to a really nice room is that you don't want it looking too perfect. It needs to be half collected and half a refined aesthetic."

— FRANK ROOP, INTERIOR DESIGNER AND AUTHOR OF "THE NEW BESPOKE"

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In a bedroom designed by Frank Roop, an asymmetrical sofa stands out against a custom-built bookcase made of fine-grain Pau Ferro wood and leather shelves.

them, or the [rooms] don't match ... how they dress. So I try to establish a narrative about the client. I'll think of a sentence about them or some sort of design aesthetic that makes sense to them and then I go backwards from there.

How could a person's wardrobe help guide the design of their home?

The colors could, for sure. You start to see that people dress in warmer colors or cooler colors. But I don't go in and find someone's dress and say we're going to make a sofa out of it. It's more like broad brushstrokes. Are they someone who tends to be more modernist or classic; a jeans-and-cashmere-sweater person; or someone who likes to wear cool, hip, designer clothes? That gives me an idea of where to take the house.

You often use clothing-inspired fabrics for seating, like velvet and wool flannel. Why?

Those are classics. They tend to be good because they don't go out of

style so quickly. You can use them on large pieces of furniture and not feel like you have to reupholster every five years. They have longevity. And then you change them up. I'm a big fan of toss pillows; I play with those like you would with shirts and ties in menswear. I play with different colors and sheens, and fool around with things like that to come up with shots of color. And those kind of things are simple to change.

What do vintage pieces add to a room?

They're so unique, and that's what really gives character and style to a room. There's nothing like something that has a little age to it and tells a story. The key to a really nice room is that you don't want it looking too perfect. Then it looks too stuffy and too done. It needs to be half collected and half a refined aesthetic, and then it feels more like a home, not a showroom.

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Reborn as Residences

Historic buildings age gracefully in their new lives as condos and apartments

Trends

In the 1920s, families traveled to the corner of 14th and Church streets NW, a hub of auto showrooms, to buy Cadillacs and Chrysler DeSotos.

Today, the buildings at that intersection — which haven't functioned as dealerships in decades — have nonetheless aged to perfection under a common denominator: People (still) want to fill them

with essentials for day-to-day living. Now known as Lofts 14 and Lofts 14 Two, the buildings house condos, not cars. Completed in the mid-2000s, they're the result of one of D.C.'s most fashionable movements (and buzzwords) in development: adaptive reuse.

Transforming old storefronts, factories and churches into living spaces is an idea born partly from necessity: Roughly 700 D.C. buildings are designated as historic landmarks, and 25 neighborhoods are protected within historic districts, according to D.C.'s Historic Preservation Office. That means anytime the owners of approximately

25,000 buildings want to renovate their exteriors or begin new construction, the city must first determine whether the work is compatible with the building's history and architecture.

"D.C. has more properties designated [historic] than the average city," says David Maloney, D.C.'s state historic preservation officer, noting that Boston, in comparison, has a mere 8,500 such structures. "Part of that is a reflection of ... how historically rich [Washington] is."

The structures' former lives add to their appeal. Capitol Hill's recently converted Residences at St. Monica's (1340 Massachusetts

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Ave. SE), for instance, has history in spades. The 1908-built former Episcopal church is the new home of Tina Angelova, 30, who moved there with her husband and their 2-year-old daughter in late July. The

couple were searching for a new property when they came across St. Monica's, which was completed over the summer.

"I was, like, 'Oh, wait, a church? That would be very cool,'" remembers Angelova, a senior manager of international tax at LivingSocial.

Her family's \$770,000, three-bedroom, two-bathroom condo includes stained glass windows in two of the bedrooms. It encompasses the church's bell tower, which houses a bedroom and is accessed via a spiral staircase. Exposed beams and AC ducts, plus ceilings that reach up to 14 feet, counter the historic vibe with the modern, spacious feel of a loft.

In another St. Monica's unit, an altar serves as a sort of memorial to the building's original purpose. In a common space, the former

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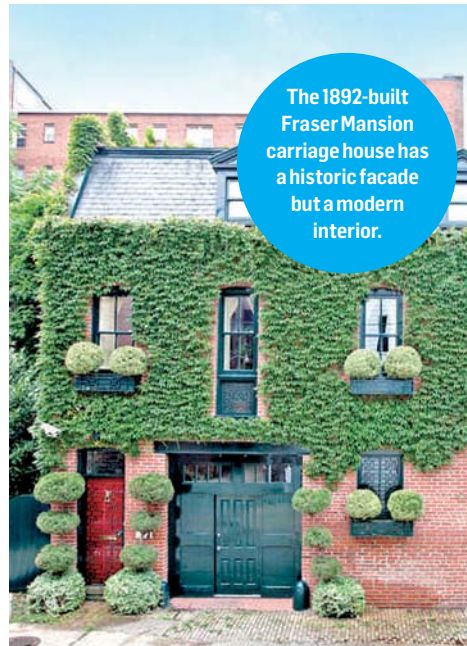
"You can't re-create those old, cool spaces, and I really think that's what's contributed to the resurgence of these areas over the last 20 years," says James Nozar, the vice president of development at Chevy Chase, Md.-based the JBG Companies.

Not far from the Residences at St. Monica's, an older structure is thriving as converted homes. The Car Barn, an 1896 Romanesque Revival building — and the former streetcar barn, repair shop and administrative offices for the Metropolitan Railroad Company — was adapted for reuse and sold as condos and townhouses in the mid-2000s.

Current Car Barn resident Mike Sacks and his fiancée were intrigued by the building's

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Where Old Is Of-the-Moment



The 1892-built Fraser Mansion carriage house has a historic facade but a modern interior.

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District Condos' lounge-y rooftop, shown in a rendering, will restore a young vibe to a 1909 building.

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Second Lives

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history long before they lived in it. Now that they rent an apartment there, they “like the idea that we’re living in a building that was a depot for Washington’s now-defunct trolley system,” says Sacks, 29, a journalist.

Structures originally built for transportation-related purposes are a common trend in adaptive reuse. Another example is the Fraser Mansion carriage house (1735 Fraser Court NW), located several hundred feet from Fraser Mansion (which today houses the Church of Scientology).

Covered in ivy, the 1892 red brick carriage house looks like a fairy-tale cottage in the center of what is essentially an alley but feels more like a secret, back-street clearing in an urban forest of townhouses and brownstones. On the market for \$2,699,000, the four-bedroom, 4.5-bathroom, 5,260-square-foot home is historic on the outside (it once housed 19th-century horses, buggies and straw). But its interior is designed in the style of a modern-day English conservatory, complete with a rooftop garden, garage and climate-controlled wine room.

“It’s important from the perspective of the pedestrian what the building looks like and what you can and cannot see,” says Rebecca Miller, executive director of the D.C. Preservation League, who explains that exteriors are often protected while interiors can be gutted and redesigned at an owner’s will.

The carriage house, which underwent extensive construction in the ’80s and more renovation in the late ’90s and early ’00s, is more or less a historic shell today — albeit one with alluring insides.

Another facade getting an interior makeover is a seven-story, 1909 apartment building on the corner of 14th and S streets NW, under development by JBG. The building will be incorporated as District Condos, a seven-story, a 125-unit building with 18,000 square feet of retail.

Residents will enter through the main lobby in the historical structure and proceed to the larger, mod-

ern part, which is aimed at 25- to 35-year-old buyers, with shared amenities such as a roof deck, outdoor bar and splash pool. Sales begin next year.

Across town, an annex adjacent to Southeast’s Navy Yard is another future site of residences and retail. The annex and yard were at their busiest during World War II, when 26,000 employees worked in their 132 buildings. Today, finishing touches are being put on one of the development’s buildings, Foundry Lofts (301 Tingley St. SE), which is located in the former pattern and joiner shop, where ordnance was designed beginning in 1917.

“You can’t re-create those old, cool spaces, and I really think that’s what’s contributed to the resurgence of these areas over the last 20 years.”

— **JAMES NOZAR**, VICE PRESIDENT OF DEVELOPMENT AT THE JBG COMPANIES

The Foundry Lofts are part of a larger development called the Yards. When completed, the Yards will include 2,800 apartment and condo units; 1.8 million square feet of office space; and 400,000 square feet of retail and dining. Concrete columns and ceilings, as well as brick walls and large warehouse-like windows on lower-level units, are a reminder of the building’s industrial past. Residents will begin moving into the building’s 170 units, which range in price from \$2,000 to \$4,500 per month, in December.

“Preleasing has exceeded expectations,” says Ramsey Meiser, a senior vice president of development at Forest City, which developed the Yards. He says the complex’s distance from other residential neighborhoods hasn’t deterred interest.

If anything, the Yards typifies yet another boon to adaptive reuse in D.C.: an almost unlimited supply of historical buildings. “There’s always someplace new to go,” says Maloney, the state historic preservation officer. **BECCA MILFELD**



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Rebuilding Goes Slow at UMd.

Team's star players struggle with new schemes under Edsall

Terps Football

After a loss early this season, new Maryland coach Randy Edsall took great pains to distance himself from the characterization that he was "rebuilding" a team that won nine games a year earlier.



But with the season now more than halfway over, Maryland is 2-5 (1-3 ACC), and few would disagree that rebuilding is precisely what's going on in College Park. Edsall, in fact, offered no argument when a reporter used the term this week.

"I think anytime you come in and you're installing new systems it does take some time," he said.

The season thus far has been a study in the successes and failures of adapting on the fly. Even things that seemed most certain after last season have been cast into doubt with the introduction of a new coaching staff and new offensive and defensive schemes.

Nowhere has that difficulty been more apparent than with the two players widely considered the team's most talented: Danny O'Brien on offense and Kenny Tate on defense.

O'Brien, the sophomore incumbent quarterback, needed nine



Danny O'Brien excelled last year but has struggled with a new coaching staff this year.

"I don't know if you really get to know your team ... until you're going out and playing other people."

— TERPS COACH RANDY EDSALL, ON HOW SPRING AND FALL PRACTICES REVEAL ONLY SO MUCH BEFORE THE REGULAR SEASON KICKS OFF.

games last season to establish himself as the ACC's rookie of the year and the apparent answer to nine years of middling quarterback play at Maryland. He was efficient with the football, throwing nearly three times as many touchdowns as interceptions.

By the fifth game of this season, he was benched after struggling to run the team's new fast-paced spread offense. He sat on the sidelines for a game and watched C.J. Brown excel, but O'Brien was back on the field midway through last week's game. Now, with Boston College (1-6, 0-4 ACC) visiting Saturday, Edsall says he won't name a quarterback until kickoff.

"I wanted to make it a competition this week to see where we're at, see who performs best during the week," Edsall said. "Whoever does, that'll be the guy who starts for us."

Entering his senior year, Tate was expected to be one of the top defensive players in the country.

Schedules

Bowl in Jeopardy

Maryland will need to win four of its remaining five games to make itself bowl-eligible this season, and it may need to win all five to avoid being passed up altogether. Fortunately for the Terrapins, the season's remaining games aren't nearly as imposing as the games they have already played. Of the season's first seven games, four came against teams ranked in the Top 25. None of Maryland's final five opponents—Boston College, Virginia, Notre Dame, Wake Forest and N.C. State—are ranked. D.T.

As a safety under former defensive coordinator Don Brown, Tate earned a reputation as a ferocious hitter with a penchant for creating turnovers.

Tate was moved to linebacker under Todd Bradford, the new coordinator. Edsall described Tate's play in the season's opening games as "average," but insisted Tate would stay at his new position.

The senior, however, missed the past three games with an undisclosed injury, and this week Edsall announced that Tate would undergo season-ending surgery, though he still did not disclose the nature of the injury. Tate will seek a medical hardship redshirt with the hopes of returning to play in College Park next year. If he returns, Edsall said, he'll come back as a linebacker. DEREK TURNER

College Kickoffs



STANFORD (4) AT USC (20)

Story Line: Stanford will have quarterback Andrew Luck on its side when visiting Southern Cal in its toughest game to date this season. A victory for the Cardinal would solidify Luck's status as the Heisman front-runner and would keep Stanford's BCS title game hopes alive. (8 P.M., ABC)

CLEMSON (6) AT GA. TECH

Story Line: The Tigers go to Georgia Tech for what a few weeks ago looked as if it would be the Atlantic Coast Conference's game of the year. The Yellow Jackets come in having lost two straight, but their option offense might still have enough pop to keep up with quarterback Tajh Boyd, freshman standout Sammy Watkins and the high-scoring Tigers. (8 P.M., ABC)

MICH. STATE (9) AT NEBRASKA (13)

Story Line: The ninth-ranked Spartans are in the middle of an exciting October. They've already beaten Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin — on a last-second Hail Mary — this month, and this weekend they play at 13th-ranked Nebraska in a game that could have major division title implications in the Big Ten. (NOON, ESPN)

OKLAHOMA (11) AT KANSAS ST. (10)

Story Line: Few would have predicted Kansas State would be the higher-ranked squad in this Big 12 matchup, let alone the only undefeated team in the game. Now the Wildcats are out to prove they are legitimate contenders for their first conference championship since 2003. (3:30 P.M., ESPN)

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Terrapins Catch a Bad Break Before Hoops Season Begins

Terps Men's Hoops

Maryland's men's basketball has suffered a major setback less than three weeks before its season opener, with sophomore guard Pe'Shon Howard suffering a broken left foot that's expected to sideline him for 10 to 12 weeks.

It was unclear when or where the injury occurred, but Maryland officials confirmed it in a statement issued Thursday morning.

"I feel bad for Pe'Shon," first-year coach Mark Turgeon said. "He worked so hard and had a great summer and early fall. He's been practicing and playing well for us.

Hopefully, we'll get a lot better by the time Pe'Shon joins the team later this year."

According to the statement, the break was to a small bone in Howard's left foot.

If out for 12 weeks, Howard would return the week of Maryland's Jan. 25 game against Duke.

At that point, he would have missed the first four ACC games of the season.

A 6-foot-3 guard from Los Angeles, Howard averaged 5.4 points and 3.2 assists last season as a freshman. He played in all 33 of Maryland's games last season.

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Late Baseball

Game 6 of the World Series ended after Express' deadline on Thursday. For a recap and analysis | washingtonpost.com/sports

Pro Baseball

Ron Washington seems to be in perpetual motion, even while standing in the Texas Rangers' dugout. The manager waves his arms wildly or slaps his hands against the railing. He furiously pumps his feet up and down, his running in place mimicking the base runners.

There are high-fives with players and the big smile on his face when something good happens. There are hugs with bench coach Jackie Moore at the end of each victory, the latest coming in the World Series.

"It's true, it's pure. It's not a show," said Nolan Ryan, the Hall of Fame pitcher who is the Rangers' president. "He gets so wrapped up into the game and is so in tune to what's happening that that's just

him and his personality reacting to the situation, and the joy that those things bring to him shows."

There has been plenty of that with the Rangers in their second-consecutive World Series. After never winning a postseason series in the franchise's first 49 seasons, the two-time American League champions were one game away from their first world title entering Thursday's game.

Playing deep into another October has again put Washington's pure emotion and energy on display for a large audience. "What you see is what I am," Washington said. "I'm not trying to be something to prove to somebody that I'm emotional. That's me." (AP)



Life After Tennis

Famed for his outbursts on the court, Marat Safin said Thursday he wants to put his oratory to use in the Russian parliament. He is up for election to the State Duma on Dec. 4 and could join other Russian sports stars, including gold medalist Svetlana Khorkina, in the lower house of parliament. "I have a lot to bring and a lot of ideas about things and what to do," Safin said. (AP)

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Jenna Lyons

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If American fashion has an every-girl, it's Jenna Lyons. The lanky, insouciantly stylish creative director and president of J. Crew, Lyons has used her own high-low style (sequins on sweatshirts, pullovers with ball skirts) to transform the 28-year-old brand from a moribund mall standard into a classy-yet-quirky temple of affordable cool. We caught up with her about fall styles.

What's this season looking like for J. Crew?

It's very colorful for women. One of my favorite pieces is the café Capri, which we did in this beautiful, intense fuchsia and a rich blue.

What inspires your design team?

A vintage print is often the driving force in women's wear; for men,

inspiration often comes from a painting or an artist. It's different every time, and that's what makes it fun.

The last few years, people have really gotten into the dressed-up casual approach that J. Crew does so well. What's the key to wearing it?

It's about opposites. If you're wearing a sequined skirt, what's the opposite — maybe a denim jacket? And if you're in a pair of jeans and a crisp T-shirt, wear nice jewelry and spiky heels.

But you don't like to hear the brand called preppy, right?

We are rooted in classic clothes, but I think the thing I have issues with is people thinking J. Crew is exclusively preppy.

How do you feel about your own fashion icon status??

It's hard to hear yourself described that way! I'm a little tomboy and a little bit Grandma's attic.

So how do you put that sort of look together every day?

Well, ideally, there's something boy — I actually wear our J. Crew men's

“The thing I have issues with is people thinking J. Crew is exclusively preppy.”

trousers — and something sparkly or dressy. But my process starts with the shoes, because I have a 4-year-old son who picks out my shoes every day. I work from the ground up!

First lady Michelle Obama is known for wearing J. Crew. What do you think of her style?

Michelle Obama is inspirational, the way she wears J. Crew with Lanvin tennis shoes. She's the first lady where we know where she buys her clothes. She's showing people you don't have to pay a million dollars to look good.

Why did J. Crew get into so many collaborations — Timex, Barbour, Ray-Ban?

Well, it started more in men's. We noticed that all the guys in the office were wearing Red Wing boots. So we thought, “If they're doing that, shouldn't we be carrying them?” So us carrying these brands, curating them in a way, means we're talking about things we believe in. It's also saying we don't have to reinvent the watch — Timex has been doing them for years! JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

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Blood & Chocolate

THE VAMPIRE FOLKLORE that spawned "Twilight" and "True Blood" can be traced back to Balkan legends and Gothic horror novels, which depict epic battles between good and evil with much vying for virginal maidens. But whether you're team Eric, Edward or Vlad, you'll like biting into Dean & DeLuca's dark chocolate fangs (\$15, 3276 M St. NW; 202-342-2500). If they melt all over your face, you'll just look seasonally spooky.

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**Paper Grace**

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I am planning on showing solidarity with Occupy Wall Street this weekend, and I am looking for a shoe that shows I am "of" the 99 percent, yet is stylish enough to be worn later in the evening to a casual cocktail party. What are your thoughts? — BRIANA

Manolo says, ayyyy! This is the sort of question the Manolo dreads, in which the petitioner hopes to find the single pair of the shoes suitable for wearing to the two wildly different events.



For the example, "Dear Manolo, my new boyfriend, Clem, has finally agreed to go to see 'La Traviata,' on the condition that we stop by his father's shack on the way to the opera house to witness a traditional rural event called 'hog killin'.' What would you recommend?"

The Manolo would recommend the new boyfriend, but, if such is not possible, then he would recommend packing your good clothing and nice shoes in the double-thickness plastic bags and changing into them later in the Stop-n-Go restroom.

In this case, however, given the reports of the poor sanitation at the OWS encampments and the possibility of rioting, the Manolo would recommend the wearing of the sturdy, thick-soled boots, but since his friend is going to the cocktail party afterward, she will have to take her chances with something slightly more refined.

Here is the Nalanni from Ted Baker (\$330, Zappos.com), the platform lace-up bootie that will keep you both radically chic and out of the muck.



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

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Key Episodes

So, you've read about the podcasts and now you want to give some a listen. Here's a few of our favorite episodes, all (currently) available for free on iTunes.

WTF

(with Marc Maron)

EPISODE 183: Amy Poehler discusses her early days at Upright Citizens Brigade, her run-ins with Maron as a young comic in New York City and her marriage to Will Arnett; Maron grills her about "Saturday Night Live's" Lorne Michaels.

EPISODE 213: On this live "WTF," an eight-guest panel hosted by Maron in Brooklyn, "This American Life's" Ira Glass recalls getting blackout drunk; comic Joe Mande talks Twitter beefs; and Artie Lange makes an unexpected, sober appearance after some recent trials with addiction.

EPISODE 200: There are two types of "WTF" fans: those who come for the guests and those who come for the Maron. On the 200th episode, Mike Birbiglia interviews Maron using questions from past guests.

See him live:

On Dec. 2 and 3, Maron will do three sets of stand-up at the Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse (\$22).



Marc Maron (right, with comedian Todd Glass) broadcasts the "WTF" podcast out of his garage studio, affectionately dubbed the Cat Ranch, in Los Angeles.

The Pod Complex

Comedians + mics + garage + Internet = reinvented careers, revelatory interviews

In 1995, comedian Marc Maron likened the rise of the Internet to the CB radio craze of the '70s. Neither, he said, amounted to much more than some weirdo broadcasting banalities from his backyard shed. "It's all hype!" he ranted on the "HBO Comedy Half-Hour." "I've been on the Internet — there's 12 people out there!"

In 2009, Maron set up recording equipment in his garage (almost a shed) and started talking. Thirty million downloads later, it appears those 12 people have been awfully busy.

Maron, 48, is one of an increasing number of comedians reinventing themselves via podcasts — free, downloadable audio series tailored for iPod consumption. "Everyone thought there was no possible way to figure out something new on the Internet, that it'd just been tapped out," Maron says. "Podcasting was just this wild card. It's a medium that anyone can engage in, relatively inexpensively, and throw their hat in the ring."

In many ways, podcasts are the new and improved talk show: a safe place

where celebrities are free to be more open, where conversations are dictated by flow, not talking points. "Comics are designed for this," Maron says. "We talk on mics for a living."

Maron came to podcasting in need of a jolt: His stand-up career was stagnating, television wasn't calling, and he'd recently been fired from a gig at the liberal-leaning talk radio station Air America. So, with his key card still active, Maron started sneaking into the Air America studios at night to record what would become his own pirate broadcast, "WTF."

"Comics are designed for this. We talk on mics for a living."

— MARC MARON, HOST OF "WTF," STARTED PODCASTING AFTER HE WAS FIRED FROM AIR AMERICA IN 2009. HIS SHOW HAS SINCE AMASSED 30 MILLION DOWNLOADS.

Maron's intimate conversations with comics and actors have set a new standard for celebrity interviews.

"These are people that don't always function as real people," he says. "Given an hour with anybody, they're going to become a person for somebody who only sees them as Don Draper, or only sees Richard Lewis as Richard Lewis."

Maron's show often touches on the darker and emotional sides of a guest's life. "The garage has become a sacred place," Maron says. Dane Cook, Carlos

Mencia and Robin Williams have all

copped to stealing jokes. Louis C.K. cried when discussing the birth of his first daughter. Gallagher stormed out when Maron criticized the nature of his humor.

Fellow comedian/podcaster Chris Hardwick also realized early on that he didn't have to approach his guests as interviewees. "You can have the same kind of conversations that comics have backstage at shows," he says. "You can just talk like human beings talk."

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Hardwick, 39, started podcasting after a pilot he thought would be a career-maker was canned at the last minute. "It was a reaction to a business where we have no control," says Hardwick, who hosted the MTV dating show "Singled Out" in the '90s. "The entertainment business constantly reminds you that you are disposable at any given time, so I wanted something that didn't feel disposable."

A few days later, on Super Bowl Sunday 2010, he recorded the first episode of "The Nerdist." Focusing on the nerdy sides of film, television and pop culture, Hardwick has released a new "Nerdist" episode every week since. The host of G4's "Web Soup" also curates a network of podcasts under the Nerdist Industries umbrella.

One of the most successful podcasting networks is Earwolf, co-founded by Scott Aukerman, a former writer on the cult HBO sketch series "Mr. Show." Aukerman stumbled into podcasting by accident, when his radio show, "Comedy

Comedy Bang Bang

(with Scott Aukerman)

EPISODE 107: A full hour with Georgetown alums Nick Kroll and John Mulaney means a fast-paced episode, with the two comics jumping back and forth between various characters and themselves.

EPISODES 76.1 & 76.2: Longtime friend of the show Zach Galifianakis stops by for two hours of conversation and games (including fan favorites "Would You Rather?" and "What Am I Thinking?"). Paul F. Tompkins drops in as Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber and things gets really zany.

EPISODE 120: The bits don't always work for "Parks & Recreation" star Adam Scott and writers Harris Wittels and Chelsea Peretti in this ep, but there's something to their dry humor that makes it special.

The Nerdist

(with Chris Hardwick)

EPISODE 20: Alison Brie of "Community" and "Mad Men" shows off her wacky side while Hardwick and his co-hosts fawn over the greatness of the two shows she stars in.

EPISODE 100: Simon Pegg discusses his book, "Nerd Do Well," and the differences between British and American comedy; "The Soup" and "Community" star Joel McHale makes a surprise appearance.

EPISODE 119: Come for Bryan Cranston talking "Breaking Bad"; stay for his bit about a new culinary treat, the name of which we cannot print.

See him live:

Hardwick's "The Nerdist" tour stops at the 9:30 Club on Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. (\$25). The stage show brings elements of the podcast to life while also mixing in stand-up from Hardwick and his co-hosts, Jonah Ray and Matt Mira.

Death-Ray" (later renamed "Comedy Bang Bang"), was recorded and released as a podcast in May 2009. A year later, Aukerman met Jeff Ullrich, who persuaded him to band together with other podcasters to form "a collective of like-minded people," Aukerman says. Earwolf has since teamed with Funnyordie.com to become the humor site's official podcast network.

Aukerman's "Comedy Bang Bang" has the feel of an improvised sketch show, with guests playing games and



riffing on whatever comes up. "We just fly by the seat of our pants," says Aukerman, 41.

Aukerman's approach differs from Maron and Hardwick's in that comedians interrupt his chats with guests, in character. El Chupacabra, comic Nick Kroll's take on a stereotypical Latin radio host, is a regular.

"El Chupacabra was developed almost entirely in podcast form," says Kroll, who stars as Ruxin on FX's "The League." He's used podcasts to try out several characters that would later appear in his stand-up special, "Thank You Very Cool."

"The benefits you get as a performer have been huge," says Aukerman, whose show recently hit 10 million downloads.

Maron puts it more bluntly: "I can actually get work, as opposed to not."

There's money coming in, too. Maron profits from merchandising, advertising and sponsorships, and as a paid subscription service for older shows (the 50 most recent ones are free). Both Aukerman's and Hardwick's

shows are completely free. All three are available on iTunes. "I think on paper, I've made a little bit of money," Aukerman says. "Not that I've written myself a check."

Because, for most hosts, podcasting isn't about the money.

It's about controlling your own destiny, and it's about community.

"All of us have worked in corporate entertainment structures for so long that are so hyper-competitive that the fact that we all support each other's shows is a reaction to that," Hardwick says.

"It's like this big freaking comedy podcast orgy." And everyone is invited.

RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)

"You can have the same kind of conversations that comics have backstage at shows."

— CHRIS HARDWICK, ON HOW HE APPROACHES THE CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS ON HIS PODCAST, "THE NERDIST."

Transition Game

Naturally, podcasting can serve as a bridge to television. Chris Hardwick recently brought "The Nerdist" to BBC America, hosting a one-off episode after an airing of "Doctor Who." Scott Aukerman's "Comedy Death-Ray," in which he interviews people such as Judd Apatow and Sarah Silverman, airs between shows on IFC, and he recently filmed a "Comedy Bang Bang" pilot. Maron is shopping "Maron," a single-camera show fictionalizing his life as a podcaster. **R.G.**

The Reelist



JODY LEE LIPES

'Martha' Madness

Many celebrate Halloween by watching scary movies. Not me. At the seventh-grade sleepover, I was the one in the other room flipping through Seventeen and pretending I didn't care that everyone else thought I was a dork. I don't like horror movies, because I don't like being scared unless I am positive I will not die. So, roller coasters are OK, but



By Kristen Page-Kirby

I can't watch "The Shining," because there is a real chance Jack Nicholson will somehow kill me. Besides, most horror movies are startling rather than scary, relying on gore and (effective) gotcha techniques. If you feel like really scaring yourself, check out "Martha Marcy May Marlene," which opens Friday. Elizabeth Olsen plays a young woman who gets sucked into a cult that at first looks like a bunch of upstate New York hippies. The film moves masterfully between timelines, so the audience is kept constantly guessing about whether the main character is nuts or brainwashed or neither or both.

Unlike with most horror films, we understand why she goes into the basement, so to speak. The creepiness of the cult (and especially its leader, played by John Hawkes) sidles up to you in an innocuous way. It's easy to imagine ourselves slipping into the thrall of a group, a community that captures Martha in a way that is truly scary.

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Holding His Own

With plenty of laughs, the 'Shrek' spin-off 'Puss in Boots' is a surprising success

Film Review

"Puss in Boots" proves there is at least one cat with multiple lives. The feature-length animated spin-off — a star turn for the popular "Shrek" supporting character voiced by Antonio Banderas — is almost shockingly good. And not just because a lot of you will approach it with lowered expectations.

Let's be honest. After appearances in the last three "Shrek" outings, who would have thought that Puss would land on his feet when thrown into a movie of his own?

It turns out he does, mainly because the movie tosses him in a completely new direction, and about as far, far away from the earlier films as possible.

Let's be honest. ... Who would have thought that Puss would land on his feet when thrown into a movie of his own?

Oh, the character is still something of a delusional Casanova. And the action is still set in the world of fairy tales. Jack and Jill; Humpty Dumpty; magic beans; and the goose that lays the golden eggs all figure prominently here. But the story — written and directed by a bunch of people you've probably never heard of, but executive-produced by Guillermo del Toro (director of "Hellboy") who also contributes a minor voice or two — has been given a spicy spaghetti-western kick.



Crass Cat

For a movie aimed at kids, the humor in "Puss in Boots," at times, strays a bit too far into grown-up territory. There are jokes about a feline one-night stand, a portion of the male anatomy and the equation of catnip with an illegal herb of another sort. "It's for my glaucoma," says Puss, left, after authorities confiscate his stash and before throwing him in jail. M.O.

Puss in Boots (PG)

► **Director:** Chris Miller

► **Stars:** Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek and Zach Galifianakis

► **In a Nutshell:** A story about the events leading up to the sword-fighting cat's meeting with Shrek and his friends.

► **For Fans Of:** "Shrek"

Set in the fictional Southwestern border town of San Ricardo, "Puss in Boots" centers on Puss' efforts to steal the aforementioned goose from a giant's castle in the clouds, access to which is afforded only by a magical beanstalk. Assisting him in this adventure are his childhood pal Humpty Dumpty (Zach Galifianakis) and rival cat burglar Kitty Softpaws (Salma Hayek), who is, naturally, Puss' love interest. Their competition is a pair of outlaws, Jack and Jill, played with delightful orneriness by Billy Bob Thornton and Amy Sedaris.

Yes, the voice talent is another reason the film works so well. There's no stunt casting, just good, solid performances, even down to the bit parts.

The animation — filled with images of red-rock buttes and majestic canyon lands —

is gorgeous. But the filmmakers know better than to take things — or themselves — too seriously. There's a healthy amount of silliness here, too. Humpty's full name is Humpty Alexander Dumpty. Why? Just because it sounds so ridiculous. And just because Galifianakis sounds like an Alexander.

Then there's the giddily feather-brained, flamenco-meets-"You Got Served"-style dance-off between Puss and Kitty. It is — like the whole movie — to die for. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Not on Your Side

Commerce is based on clocks in the future world of 'In Time'

Film Review

Set in a dystopian future in which time is, quite literally, money, "In Time" engages with philosophy and politics in a way that few action movies do. What is a surprise is that the film — starring Justin Timberlake as a Robin Hood-like character who gives new meaning to the term "time bandit" — is not just thoughtful, but brisk and engaging.

In Andrew Niccol's invented universe, everyone has been genetically engineered to stop aging at 25. You're given a year to live at that point, which will go up if you work hard (salaries are paid in minutes), or down if you're a spendthrift. Here, the price of everything is measured by a clock, not a checkbook.

As in the real world, there are the haves and the have-nots. Resi-



Time is literally money for Justin Timberlake, left, and Amanda Seyfried, right, in the futuristic thriller "In Time."

dents of the ghetto where Will (Timberlake) lives (called, punningly, Dayton) live from day to day. Most never have very much in the bank, but they manage to get by.

In Time (PG-13)

► **Director:** Andrew Niccol
 ► **Stars:** Justin Timberlake, Amanda Seyfried and Vincent Kartheiser
 ► **In a Nutshell:** In a future where people stop aging at 25 but live only one more year, having the means to buy your way out of the situation is a shot at immortal youth.

Will comes into a lot of extra time, courtesy of an old man who has grown tired of living. It's a political wake-up call for our hero, who becomes radicalized.

Will travels to the exclusive New Greenwich, where the wealthy 1 percent who control most of the world's time live. There, he falls in with the rebellious daughter (Amanda Seyfried) of a wealthy industrialist (Vincent Kartheiser). Then, the action kicks in as the two set out to perform a little unauthorized redistribution of wealth. **MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN** (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Johnny Depp's Ode to a Friend

Film Review

As a posthumous valentine to his old pal Hunter S. Thompson, Johnny Depp's adaptation of "The Rum Diary" exudes a cheery, beery sense of warmth and affection. Depp — who plays Thompson's alter ego, Paul Kemp — coaxed writer-director Bruce Robinson ("Withnail & I") out of retirement to bring Thompson's long-unadapted book to the screen, with mixed results.

Brimming with Thompson's alcohol-drenched antics, observational wit and gift for the acidly apposite phrase, "The Rum Diary" also suffers from a creakily episodic structure and a fatally under-

**The Rum Diary** (R)

► **Director:** Bruce Robinson
 ► **Stars:** Johnny Depp, above.
 ► **In a Nutshell:** A journalist takes on a job in Puerto Rico and struggles to balance island culture with the expatriates who live there.

written, flimsily acted supporting role. No doubt Thompson's fans will savor Depp's impersonation of the author's cracked, clipped cadences — perfected in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and Alex Gibney's documentary "Gonzo" — in a shaggy-dog story that amounts to an origin story of what would come to be Thompson's signature journalistic style.

Viewers coming to "The Rum Diary" with visions of Jack Sparrow cavorting in their heads may find less to value, although Thompson's tale of lust, larceny and deriding-do in 1960s Puerto Rico bursts with piratical brio — not to mention several bottles of the eponymous elixir.

Eventually, "The Rum Diary" goes a long, sportively discursive way to show how one writer found a voice that he himself described as "made of ink and rage."

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



A BRAVE, THRILLING PERFORMANCE BY ELIZABETH OLSEN IN A FILM THAT IS FAR AND AWAY ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST." **AP** Associated Press

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According to "Anonymous," Edward de Vere (Rhys Ifans) wrote Shakespeare's plays.

Shakespeare For Dummies

'Anonymous' does its best to argue that the Bard was a fraud

Film Review

Remember "Shakespeare in Love"? With "Anonymous," director Roland Emmerich gives us "Shakespeare in Luck."

Make that "Dumb Luck": In this alternately entertaining and wildly ham-handed speculative romp, Emmerich and screenwriter John Orloff advance the notion that William Shakespeare was a fraud and that Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, actually wrote those famous plays and poems, his noble station preventing him from dabbling publicly in such ink-stained enterprises.

The adherents of that theory, Oxfordians, have found an energetic advocate in Emmerich, who has made "Anonymous" a "JFK" for the 16th-century literary fringe.

Here, the Umbrella Man and the Babushka Lady are replaced by such figures as Ben Jonson and Queen Elizabeth I, who witness what the movie presents as a political and artistic scandal of Shakesp — er, Oxfordian proportions.

Whether viewers buy its hypoth-

esis, "Anonymous" delivers a reasonably vivacious tale of palace intrigue, backstage catfighting and bodice-ripping lust. Rhys Ifans delivers an unexpectedly soulful performance as Edward de Vere, a sad-eyed figure of dashed passion who first calls upon Jonson to be his amanuensis.

Anonymous (PG-13)

► **Director:** Roland Emmerich
► **Stars:** Rhys Ifans, Rafe Spall
► **In a Nutshell:** A political thriller advances the theory that it was in fact Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, who penned Shakespeare's plays.

When a mix-up results in an actor named William Shakespeare (Rafe Spall) putting his name on de Vere's first play, the fix is in. The vain, drunken Shakespeare proceeds to hog all the credit while de Vere pens thinly veiled allegories to prevent the succession of Scotland's King James to the English throne.

That "Anonymous" takes its premise so far should be a comfort to Shakespeare's champions, who have preempted the Oxfordian argument with the swift resolve of the Warren Commission Report's most full-throated defenders post-"JFK."

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Now Playing

50/50 (R, 100 minutes) "50/50" doesn't seek to pretty up the grim realities of cancer; it offers a refreshingly frank glimpse of a world too often distorted by Hollywood for its own ends, with Joseph Gordon-Levitt's even-tempered Adam serving as the ideal guide through both its terrors and improbable gifts. Chief among a fatal illness' unexpected silver linings, "50/50" suggests, are the friends and loved ones who show up, however inexpertly. The most clumsy by far is Adam's best friend, Kyle (Seth Rogen), who battles his own panic by deciding to turn Adam's disease into a babe magnet. The question of just who, if anyone, will truly show up for Adam turns out to be the fulcrum of "50/50," a movie that barely makes filmgoers notice that they've come to care deeply, not only about whether Adam makes it, but for the friends he makes in chemo, too. **A.H.**

THE BIG YEAR (PG, 90 minutes) It's not that there's anything particularly wrong with this adaptation of Mark Obmascik's book about competitive birding. In fact, there's a lot that's right with it, starting with the cast: Jack Black plays Brad Harris, a 30ish underachiever; Steve Martin is Stu Preissler, a wealthy retired tycoon;

and Owen Wilson plays Kenny Bostick, whose most recent Big Year — when birders try to see as many rare species as they can — racked up a record 732 sightings. When Brad and Stu make a run at Kenny's record, the game of "The Big Year" is afoot. Somehow, the comic chemistry never seems to ignite. Quiet, genial and mild-mannered to a fault, "The Big Year" has the virtue of being deeply un-cynical, but at the expense of propulsive vigor, structural elegance and behavior that's recognizably human. "The Big Year" has heart and sweetness to spare — but as any birder will tell you, focus and energy count, too. **A.H.**

DOLPHIN TALE (PG, 113 minutes) Winter the dolphin was 3 months old when crab nets entangled her off the shores of Florida's Gulf coastline. Marine biologists rescued Winter and nursed her back to health, but not before they had to surgically remove her badly damaged tail. The operation that saved Winter's life actually created fresh problems. By running Winter's unique biography through the conventional Hollywood filter, Smith reduces "Dolphin Tale" to "Old Yeller" with a blow-hole. Morgan Freeman appears on screen as Dr. McCarthy, an engineer of prosthetic limbs who custom-designs an artificial tail for Winter. The real star, of course, is Winter, who plays herself and rightfully steals every scene. **SEAN O'CONNELL**

DRIVE (R, 100 minutes) Ryan Gosling delivers a slow, white-hot burn of a

performance in "Drive," a nervy, understated ode to one of Hollywood's most cherished archetypes, the sad-eyed man of few words. Gosling and director Nicolas Winding Refn neatly manage the hat trick of paying homage to wheelmen of yore while reinvigorating the genre with style, smarts and flashes of wit. Refn, a Danish director, is known for his love of blood, and when the plot of "Drive" quickens, he finds plenty of chances to indulge in his penchant for lurid, stylized violence. But even his most fetishized flourishes are tempered here. Low-key, sleek and sophisticated, "Drive" provides the visceral pleasures of pulp without sacrificing art. **A.H.**

FOOTLOOSE (PG-13, 113 minutes) Director Craig Brewer has delivered a largely unobjectionable note-for-note facsimile of Herbert Ross' ode to teenage rebellion, young love and the unfettered joy of movement. The movie opens with an exuberant but also sobering preamble that explains why the Southern town of Bomont has instituted a curfew and banned public dancing and loud music. That law is proposed by the Rev. Shaw Moore. When the streetwise Ren McCormack blows into Bomont, he immediately bristles at the strictures. He's also drawn to Moore's daughter, Ariel. Brewer's reverence for his source material is equalled by a respect for his characters, who are always given understandable

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In the "Footloose" remake, Julianne Hough, center, plays Ariel Moore, and Kenny Wormald, right, plays Ren McCormack.

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motives. "Footloose" never needed to be dragged into the 21st century, but Brewer has made it look and sound a little bit more like the real world. A.H. **THE HUMAN CENTIPEDE II: FULL**

SEQUENCE (Unrated, 88 minutes) There really is no other movie on Earth quite like this. And that's including the 2009 horror film on which this dismal, nauseating and yet bizarrely artful sequel is based. The original tracked the efforts of a mad scientist to create a set of freakishly conjoined triplets by sewing together three unwilling human subjects, mouth to rectum. Many hard-

core horror fans complained that the film was insufficiently graphic in its depiction of the actual procedure. "The Human Centipede II" ought to shut those critics up. The sequel follows Martin, a parking garage attendant obsessed with the first "Centipede" film. Martin intends to replicate the procedure. Martin may be mad, but he is no scientist, and he carries out his butchery with an assortment of

nasty-looking cutting implements. M.O. **THE IDES OF MARCH** (R, 101 minutes) The rhetoric, combined with the Shepard Fairey-inspired graphics, suggests that "The Ides of March" will offer fresh, of-the-moment commentary on post-Obama political culture. But viewers looking for penetrating insight — rather than a well-crafted political potboiler — will come away sorely disappointed. Granted,

director and star George Clooney elicits terrific performances from his players, gamely letting Philip Seymour Hoffman, Ryan Gosling and Paul Giamatti take the lion's share of the film's most toothsome dialogue. Indeed, "The Ides of March" is so well directed and acted that it's easy to overlook how dated and shallow it is. Rather than probe the system it abhors, "The Ides of March" is content simply to reassure the audience that it's still rotting from within. A.H.

MARGIN CALL (R, 106 minutes) Taking place over the course of one 24-hour period, the movie makes abstruse financial instruments seem simultaneously seductive and scary, illuminating the moral issues underlying even the simplest transactions. The setup is simple: In order for the firm to survive the coming meltdown, it's going to have to screw over a whole bunch of what one executive calls the "regular people." In writing and directing "Margin Call," J.C. Chandor really did his homework. The Wall Street milieu he has created feels dead-on. Chandor's film goes a long way toward making understandable what exactly happened to make that first big domino fall over. But it also goes a long way toward making something else understandable, and that's the small ethical compromises that were necessary to set up those dominos in the first place. M.O.

MONEYBALL (PG-13, 133 minutes) Filmmaker Bennett Miller barely puts a foot wrong in bringing to life the tale of Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane. In 2002, Beane (Brad Pitt) sought to rebuild the slumping A's and revolutionize baseball recruiting using "Sabermetrics." Miller has done a superb job of underplaying Pitt's native magnetism, which nonetheless peeks out enough to dazzle Yale-educated computer whiz Peter Brand (Jonah Hill, playing a character based on Paul DePodesta). The secret of "Moneyball" isn't just that it makes viewers root for Beane and Brand, but for their motley crew of castoffs. It's difficult to review "Moneyball" without using the term "home run." So let's just say that it rounds all the bases with grace, modesty and a surfeit of heart. A.H.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3 (R, 81 minutes) Expanding on the intentionally vague original, the sequels spin a diabolical (if quite silly) mythos around two California sisters who attract poltergeists. We meet the two women

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in 2005, yet to experience the frights moviegoers have already witnessed. The siblings have just found a box of VHS videotapes from their childhood, and the rest of the movie pretends to be that footage. Back in 1988, Katie and the younger Kristi live with their divorced mom, Julie, and her boyfriend, Dennis. Strange things start happening, which might be the fault of Kristi's imaginary friend. The underemployed Dennis just happens to be a wedding videographer, so he has the gear to set up cameras all over the house. The first movie's home-video premise provided a sense of everyday reality to balance the story's essential preposterousness. "Paranormal Activity 3" just uses new technology to deliver the same old ghosts-and-goblins hokum.

MARK JENKINS

REAL STEEL (PG-13, 126 minutes) Hugh Jackman plays Charlie Kenton, a washed-up boxer who is eking out a meager liv-

predecessors, with a shape-shifting alien terrorizing researchers in an isolated Antarctic base. Because van Heijningen attempts to answer questions raised by Carpenter's version, it's difficult to speak of one without referencing the other. Van Heijningen trades methodically established tensions for cheap, easy horror jolts. Screenwriter Eric Heisserer misses multiple opportunities to expand on the

mythology of the stranded alien creature. And the bridge scenes meant to connect Van Heijningen's ending to Carpenter's beginning are forced, at best. s.o.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG-13, 110 minutes) A rare PG-13 film that feels more like PG, the 20th or so cinematic adaptation of Alexandre Dumas's 1844 novel may amuse kids who can bear movies set way back in the 17th century.

Young d'Artagnan travels to Paris to join the king's musketeers, only to find dashing Athos, brawny Porthos and devout Aramis in grumpy retirement. Conniving Cardinal Richelieu dominates callow King Louis XIII, and the rogue's private guard has supplanted the loyal musketeers. To consolidate his power, Richelieu intends to cause a war with England by persuading Louis that his queen is having an affair

with the Duke of Buckingham. Thanks to a video-game approach to space and movement, neither the battles nor the buildings look genuine. This "Three Musketeers" packs all the chivalry, heroism and camaraderie of Wii Fencing. M.J.

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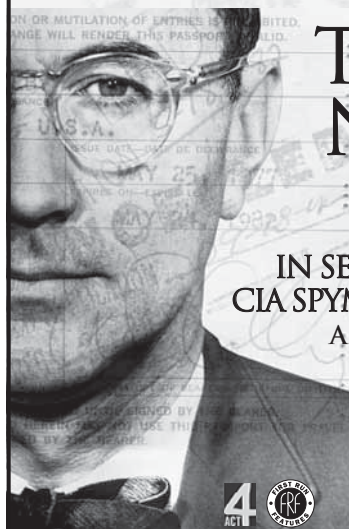
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Milla Jovovich is one of the many stars in the video game-like retelling of Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers."

ing in which he enters fighting 'bots in matches. The problem is, Charlie isn't very good at it. Making matters worse is the sudden appearance in Charlie's life of Max, his 11-year-old son. This sets the stage for two things. On the one hand, it's the redemption of Charlie's career, courtesy of Max, a video-game whiz kid. On the other hand, it's a rapprochement of sorts between the estranged father and his son. Both threads center on Max's efforts to restore and train a battered robot that he finds in a junkyard. M.O. **THE THING** (R, 102 minutes) Matthijs van Heijningen Jr.'s "The Thing" acts as a prequel to John Carpenter's 1982 cult classic, which itself drew from the 1951 thriller. All three plant their roots in John W. Campbell's 1938 science-fiction novella. This latest film largely mirrors its



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2 Trucker Treat
Periodic Truckeroo gatherings have become a staple of D.C. food truck culture, but this weekend's is special because, since it is Halloween, it's going by the name TRUCKERBOO. Aside from that, this meet-up of food trucks features three costume contests: best kid's costume (\$200 prize), best group costume (\$500 prize) and best individual costume (\$250 prize). The winners will be announced at 5 p.m. (for kids) and 11 p.m. (for adults), and you have to be present to win, so plan accordingly. **Das Bullpen, 25 M St. SE; Fri., 11 a.m., free; Truckeroodc.com. (Navy Yard)**



3 Amphigory Stories
Happenstance Theatre, a small company that has a history of producing polished and intelligent pieces, is returning to the Round House Theatre for another year's Halloween show. It's called "Cabaret Macabre," and it's an hour-long Victorian fantasy, which we've been assured will involve terrifying croquet, starring (shown, from left) Karen Hansen, Sabrina Mandell and Mark Jaster. **Round House Theatre, 4545 East West Hwy., Bethesda; through Nov. 13, \$10-\$15; 240-644-1100, Happenstancetheater.com. (Bethesda)**

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AMC Loews Georgetown 14
3111 K Street N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com
Footloose (PG-13) CC-Closed Captions: 11:40-2:40-5:40-8:30-11:30
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The Three Musketeers (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 11:30-5:10-10:10
The Three Musketeers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 2:30-8:10
The Way (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:05
Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Digital Presentation: (I) 11:05-1:20-3:45-6:20-8:50-11:40
Moneyball (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:10-3:30-6:50-10:05
Johnny English Reborn (PG) Digital Presentation: (I) 12:20-3:00-5:35-8:20-10:50
In Time (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:25-10:15
Martha Marcy May Marlene (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: (I) 11:15-1:50-4:35-7:10-10:00
Puss in Boots (PG) Digital Presentation: (I) 11:50-5:15-10:30
Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) IMAX 3D: (I) 11:00-1:45-4:20-7:00-9:30-11:50
Puss in Boots 3D (PG) RealD 3D: (I) 2:35-8:00
Anonymous (PG-13) (I) 1:10-4:10-7:30-10:40
Paranormal Activity 3 (R) (I) 11:00
50/50 (R) 2:50-5:30-8:15
The Ides of March (R) 11:20-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:25
Footloose (PG-13) 11:40-2:40-5:40-8:30-11:30
Real Steel (PG-13) 11:10-2:10-5:25-8:25-11:20
The Rum Diary (R) (I) 1:30-4:40-7:50-10:55

AMC Loews Uptown 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W. www.AMCTheatres.com
The Ides of March (R) Digital Presentation: 4:00-7:00-10:00
AMC Mazza Gallerie
5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW www.AMCTheatres.com
Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm/Digital Presentation: (I) 10:50-1:10-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:15
Moneyball (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21 after 6:00 pm/Digital Presentation: 10:30-1:00-4:00-7:10-10:10
Puss in Boots (PG) Digital Presentation: 12:00-4:40-9:30
Puss in Boots 3D (PG) RealD 3D: (I) 2:20-7:00
In Time (PG-13) (I) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
Film Festival (NR) 6:30-8:30
The Three Musketeers (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 1:50-7:20
The Three Musketeers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 11:10-4:35-10:00
Footloose (PG-13) 11:40-2:25-5:00-7:40-10:20
Real Steel (PG-13) 11:00-2:00

Avalon
5612 Connecticut Avenue www.theavalon.org
The Ides of March (R) 1:00-3:15-5:45-8:15
The Way (PG-13) 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45

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Martha Marcy May Marlene (R) (I) 12:30-1:45-2:45-4:15-5:15-7:00-7:45-9:30-10:05-12:15
Take Shelter (R) 1:50-4:20-8:00-10:30
Margin Call (R) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:45-12:00
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 1:15-3:20
The Skin I Live In (La piel que habito) (R) 1:35-4:00-5:40-6:45-8:15-9:25-11:00
Weekend (2011/II) (NR) 1:20-3:30-5:45-7:50-10:00
The Man Nobody Knows: In Search of My Father CIA Spymaster William Colby (NR) 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
The Fly (R) 12:00AM
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) 12:00AM

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14
707 Seventh Street NW www.regalcinemas.com
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The Thing (R) 10:35-12:50
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The Rum Diary (R) 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:10-12:50

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We Were Here (NR) 3:20-5:20-7:20
Drive (R) 5:10-9:45
Contagion (PG-13) 3:00-7:20
Tucker & Dale vs. Evil (NR) 9:20

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Anonymous (PG-13) NO PASSES: (I) 11:05-1:40-4:15-7:10-9:50; (I) 11:05AM
Margin Call (R) NO PASSES: (I) 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:20-9:40
The Phantom of the Opera (1925) (NR) NO PASSES: (I) 7:00
Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horrors (Nosferatu, eine Symphonie des Grauens) (NR) NO PASSES: (I) 9:30
Shaun of the Dead (R) 11:45
The Bolshoi Ballet Gala Re-Opening (NR) NO PASSES: (I) 11:00AM

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Real Steel (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
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The Thing (R) Digital Presentation: (I) 12:10-5:30-10:50
Colombiana (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:10
Abduction (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 2:50-8:10

Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Digital Presentation: (I) 10:20-11:15-12:40-1:45-3:00-4:20-5:25-6:50-7:50-9:20-10:20
Puss in Boots (PG) Digital Presentation: (I) 10:30-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
The Lion King 3D (G) RealD 3D: (I) 11:50-2:20-4:45
Puss in Boots 3D (PG) RealD 3D: (I) 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: (I) 10:25-12:50-3:15-5:40-8:00-10:35
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Footloose (PG-13) (I) 10:10-1:10-4:00-6:40-9:40
Real Steel (PG-13) (I) 10:15-1:20-4:25-7:30-10:40
Dream House (PG-13) (I) 10:05-12:45-3:30-6:20-9:10

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Take Shelter (R) 2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00
Martha Marcy May Marlene (R) 2:15-3:35-4:50-7:15-8:45-9:45
Drive (R) 4:30-7:10-9:40
Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 2:10
Oranges and Sunshine (NR) 1:45-4:15-7:05-9:30
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Regal Bethesda 10
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Dream House (PG-13) Digital Projection: 4:25-9:45
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Real Steel (PG-13) 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
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The Thing (R) 1:25-6:50
The Mighty Macs (G) 4:55
The Rum Diary (R) 1:10-4:20-7:10-10:10

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The Ides of March (R) 2:35-4:55-7:25-9:50-12:10

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AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com
The Three Musketeers (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 4:40-9:55
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Dolphin Tale (PG) Digital Presentation: 12:50-3:20
Margin Call (R) AMC INDEPENDENT/Digital Presentation: (I) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:50-10:15
The Ides of March (R) (I) 12:00-1:30-2:30-4:00-5:00-6:30-7:30-9:00-10:00
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The Debt (R) 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:50
The Rum Diary (R) (I) 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:20

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Johnny English Reborn (PG) Digital Presentation: 12:05-2:50-5:35-8:30-11:20
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The Mighty Macs (G) Digital Presentation: 11:05AM
Dolphin Tale (PG) Digital Presentation: 12:15
Anonymous (PG-13) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: (I) 10:15-1:20-4:20-7:25-10:35
Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Digital Presentation: 1:40-4:00-6:20-8:40-11:00
Moneyball (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:20-3:20-6:30-9:40
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Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 4:25-9:20-11:50
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Killer Elite (R) 11:55-5:20-10:45
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The Thing (R) Digital Presentation: 2:55-5:40-8:20-10:55
Real Steel (PG-13) 10:35-1:35-4:35-7:40-10:40

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The Rum Diary (R) (I) 5:20-8:00
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Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) 9:50
Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) 7:30

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The Three Musketeers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: (I) 5:00-7:35-10:10
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TV weekend **lookout****Gifted but Obnoxious**

'Allen Gregory' can't get past the unlikable character in its title

Cartoons

SUN 8:30 In "Allen Gregory," a coy but limp attempt at a new Sunday night cartoon show on Fox, we meet yet another animated character whose sole purpose is to inspire contempt. Voiced and co-conceived by actor Jonah Hill, Allen Gregory De Longpre is a tiny, off-puttingly precocious 7-year-old in Swifty Lazar-size glasses, who is being raised and home-schooled in a trendy Manhattan loft by his upper-income gay fathers.

After learning that he has not, in fact, been nominated for a Tony Award ("Apparently they don't nom-



Jonah Hill voices the 7-year-old star of "Allen Gregory," a series he co-created.

inate plays staged only in our living room," one of the dads says), Allen Gregory is served another whammy: His parents have decided to send him to a regular elementary school.

Where, it seems, Allen Gregory will fail again and again to recognize that the universe does not

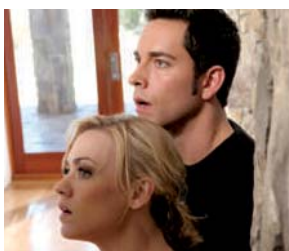
revolve around him.

Although "Allen Gregory" might have worked as a sardonic, sideways blow to the gifted-child culture, it is so thoroughly coated in a single flavor of sourness that it is difficult to view it as anything but pointless and quickly repetitive.

HANK STUEVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Best Bets

FRI 8:00



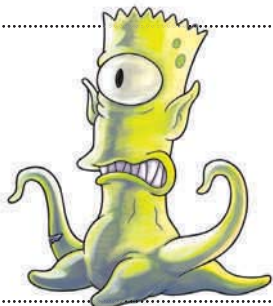
Chuck (NBC) The action-comedy series that has long teetered on the brink of cancellation begins its final season. Now that those closest to Chuck (Zachary Levi, right, with Yvonne Strahovskaya) know his secret, he must try harder than ever to keep his spy life from interfering with his personal life.

SAT 8:00

From the Sky Down (SHO) Here's something to make U2 fans feel old: It's been 20 years since the band released its iconic album "Achtung Baby." This new documentary from Davis Guggenheim takes a trip down memory lane via reminiscences from band members and unseen footage of its 1991 appearances in Dublin and Berlin.

SUN 8:00

The Simpsons (FOX) This year's "Treehouse of Horror" trilogy opens with "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly," in which Homer is paralyzed by a spider bite but finds a unique way to communicate. Later, Bart finds love on another planet in the "Avatar" parody "In the Na'Vi."



SUN 9:00

The Walking Dead (AMC) Everyone's waiting for Shane (Jon Bernthal) to return, but it may take awhile, as he's trapped in a school surrounded by the undead. Elsewhere, Daryl and Andrea search the woods for someone. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Premieres**Grim Prospects**

In NBC's "Grimm," (Fri., 9 p.m.), a police detective named Nick Burkhardt (David Giuntoli, shown) learns from his dying aunt that he's descended from a long line of Grimms, who've been secretly keeping the world safe from big, bad wolves and other legendary beasts that are disguised as everyday people. The show vacillates between hokey and clever as it mines the Brothers Grimm for contemporary analogues. Imagine if every episode of "CSI" began with a leather-bound book and the words "Once upon a time." H.S.

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“We have to admit it’s pretty good. It’s quite a bit tangier than normal Heinz, with a more pronounced umami-based complexity. The addition of the balsamic vinegar tweaks the flavor in interesting ways without throwing the ketchup’s flavor off balance. The color is much darker and browner than you expect from a ketchup, which could be off-putting to some.”

—**HUFFINGTONPOST.COM** thinks Heinz’s new balsamic vinegar ketchup is one of the best commercial ketchups on the market.

“Some research has uncovered that the team was failing to pay its bills and ruining the reputation of the league. Paying bills is one thing, but tarnishing a reputation that doesn’t even exist is entirely another. Get off your high horse, WPS. You need all the publicity you can get.”

—**FTRSPORTS.COM** thought that Women’s Professional Soccer made a poor decision to terminate the franchise MagicJack, based in Florida, which included U.S. World Cup stars Abby Wambach, Hope Solo and Megan Rapinoe.

“What?! The ‘Dr. Seuss’ *The Lorax* trailer just brought back my childhood. I thought I lost it, but it’s right here.”

—**CHICAGOCOMICVAULT.COM** is looking forward to the 3D-CGI adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, set for release in March 2012.

“It never fails that when you think you’ve seen every crazy scenario go down, something else always seems to top it. I don’t want to jump to any conclusion, but I doubt that alcohol alone put her in that state of mind to be out in public damn near naked & spazzing out.”

—**SCOOPTHEMAG.COM** reacts to police footage of a woman in Ohio who was arrested by police after she led them on a high-speed chase while driving topless outside Cleveland on Wednesday.

“I wonder: If the whales win the right to be considered to be equal to human beings, will they also become subject to human laws? Could the one that killed its trainer last year be tried for manslaughter? Could hunters be sued for animalslaughter? The imagination reels.”

—**CHICAGONOW.COM/DENNIS-BYRNES-BARBERSHOP** isn’t sure what to think about PETA’s lawsuit against Sea World, in which PETA claims the water park is enslaving whales in violation of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.

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Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Things may not go as planned today, but you can snatch victory from the jaws of defeat at the 11th hour. Others provide support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may encounter someone who makes you feel as though you are somehow in danger; this is an instinct you must surely trust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not going to want to stop short; doing something only halfway is not likely to get you anywhere today, tomorrow — or ever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may have to call on an old friend to complete part of a difficult job that has fallen to you today. This is an invaluable partnership.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may want to spend time organizing and streamlining things in and around the home today. Help you are offered is worth accepting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's a good day to get something from someone who has been quite stubborn toward you in the past. Put your best foot forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The tools available to you today may not be quite enough to ensure your success — but someone else may have just what you need. Ask for it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You've been surprised many times over the past few days, and today you can begin to feel that things are settling down and becoming more solid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Morning hours offer you many opportunities for reflection, and the more honest you are, the more you will learn about yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Clear pictures of the immediate future may be denied you, but you can use the evidence available to create a composite image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Study others today and you'll know much more about yourself by day's end. Someone out there is trying to get in touch, but why?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What has and hasn't been done that must be done? Today, you'll want to determine where you have been successful, and where you haven't.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 215

A ₁	A ₁	O ₁	U ₁	T ₁	T ₁	M ₃

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 RACK 1

A ₁	E ₁	E ₁	D ₂	G ₂	F ₄	B ₃

Double Word Score

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 RACK 2

A ₁	O ₁	L ₁	T ₁	B ₃	B ₃	C ₃

1st Letter Triple

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 RACK 3

A ₁	A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	R ₁	V ₄	T ₁

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

B ₃	I ₁	R ₁	D ₂	M ₃	A ₁	N ₁
T ₁	A ₁	R ₁	T ₁	A ₁	R ₁	
P ₃	A ₁	L ₁	O ₁	O ₁	K ₅	A ₁
B ₃	E ₁	A ₁	N ₁	E ₁	R ₁	Y ₄

 PAR SCORE 145-155

 RACK 1 = 62
 RACK 2 = 6
 RACK 3 = 76
 RACK 4 = 68
 TOTAL 212

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

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Yesterday's Solution

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52 | 41

Today: Cooler today with times of clouds and sun. A little rain late tonight.



47 | 35

Tomorrow: Rain, then snow tomorrow morning, snow and rain at times.

Looking Ahead



SUN



MON



TUE

50 | 44 57 | 45 59 | 45

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:30 a.m.
 Sunset today: 6:13 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 9:42 a.m.
 Moonset today: 7:36 p.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 65
 Record high: 83
 Normal low: 47
 Record low: 30

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 "Do Not Remove" item on a mattress
4 Grp. in a rush?
8 Eagle in the night sky
14 Baseball tally
15 Architecture's Saarinen
16 Opposite of dullness
17 Nest egg segment
18 Cruise film, "_____ Good Men"
19 Portable computer
20 Math teacher's action figures?
23 "If you want to avoid trouble"
24 Pepper or Bilko, e.g.
25 Healthy resort
28 Partner of "tall" and "handsome"
29 Math teacher's nutritious repast?
33 Pal
34 Delphi inhabitant
35 Letter on a house used by 4-Across
39 Org. that lobbies

for lawyers
41 "Please, I'd like to"
42 Place to
accelerate
44 Circular current
46 Math teacher's
favorite storage
place?
48 "... card-carrying
member of the ____"
52 Chang's conjoined
twin
53 Metal-bearing
rock
54 One way to serve
cafe
56 Math teacher's
pick in a whodunnit?
59 Penguin suit
62 Part of a balcony
63 "That's all ____
wrote!"
64 Said "cheese"
65 Cowardly Lion in
"The Wizard of Oz"
66 ____ Lingus
(Ireland's national
airline)
67 Some road
workers
68 Bldg. units
69 Some hospital
employees (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Camera stand
- 2 ___ borealis
(northern lights)
- 3 Beaver, at times
- 4 Anxieties
- 5 Internet browser
button
- 6 4,700 square feet,
for a basketball court
- 7 It's larger than a
village
- 8 Briskly, in music
- 9 Like some reports
- 10 Snail-mail system
- 11 Addams Family
cousin
- 12 A sign of the
zodiac
- 13 Dadaism
co-founder Jean
- 21 Antlered Canadian
animal
- 22 Federal
procurement grp.
- 25 Faction within a
faith
- 27 Opposite of
awethair
- 30 Sine ___ non
- 31 Flower cluster, as
on a carrot plant
- 32 West of "My Little

Chickadee"
33 Home movie
maker
35 Feeling
the workout
afterwards
36 Privy to
37 Liquor-and-
water drink
38 Place to exercise
40 Nabokov novel
43 Sentence enders
45 London pub
offering
47 NASA's Eagle,
notably

48 High mountain
49 Salad type
50 Growth on trees
and rocks
51 Says
55 Consumers
56 Brazilian soccer
legend
57 "The First Lady
of Song" Fitzgerald
58 Wet bar?
59 Recipe abbr.
60 "Kill Bill" actress
Thurman
61 Fourteen in
ancient Rome

Yesterday's Solution

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Samurai Sudoku

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.

[illegible]

1				6
	4			5
9				4

				9				5	8			5				
8			3					9	6				1			6
	5		1					7	3				8		7	
4		3					9	7			4	3			9	1
		5				6						8			2	
9	7	8				1		3			2	9			5	6
	2	6			1								7		8	9
1				9									9			3
7		9			8	4						7	2		6	5

Last Week's Solution

6	5	1	7	8	9	4	3	2			5	6	3	1	4	2	7	8	9	
3	7	9	4	1	2	8	6	5			1	8	4	6	7	9	2	8	6	
2	4	8	3	5	6	9	1	7			7	9	2	3	5	8	4	6	1	
7	8	2	9	6	1	5	4	3			6	3	5	9	2	4	1	7	8	
9	3	4	5	7	8	1	2	6			2	4	7	8	6	1	9	5	3	
5	1	6	2	3	4	7	9	8			8	1	9	5	3	7	6	2	4	
8	9	3	1	2	5	6	7	4	3	5	8	9	2	1	7	8	5	3	4	6
4	6	7	8	9	3	2	5	1	4	6	9	3	7	8	4	1	6	5	9	2
1	2	5	6	4	7	3	8	9	7	2	1	4	5	6	2	9	3	8	1	7
										4	6	2	5	7	3	1	8	9		
										7	1	5	9	8	4	6	3	2		
										9	3	8	6	1	2	5	4	7		
6	1	4	7	8	9	5	2	3	8	9	6	7	1	4	5	3	6	8	9	
7	8	9	2	3	5	1	4	6	2	3	7	8	9	5	1	4	6	3	2	7
2	3	5	4	6	1	8	9	7	1	4	5	2	6	3	7	8	9	4	1	5
8	4	2	5	1	3	7	6	9			5	2	8	3	7	4	9	6	1	
3	5	7	6	9	2	4	1	8			1	3	7	6	9	5	8	4	2	
9	6	1	8	4	7	2	3	5			6	4	9	8	2	1	5	7	3	
4	7	3	1	5	6	9	8	2			3	5	1	4	6	7	2	9	8	
1	2	6	9	7	8	3	5	4			4	7	2	9	3	8	1	5	6	
5	9	8	3	2	4	6	7	1			9	8	6	5	1	2	7	3		

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Today in History

1858 Rowland Hussey Macy opens his first New York store, at Sixth Avenue and 14th Street in Manhattan.

1886 The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, is dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland.

1991 What becomes known as “The Perfect Storm” begins forming hundreds of miles east of Nova Scotia; lost at sea during the storm are the six crew members of the *Andrea Gail*, a sword-fishing boat from Gloucester, Mass.

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people **lookout****SCARS****'Oh, That's Just From When They Removed My Vestigial Twin'**

Kate Middleton appeared in her first solo engagement Wednesday night in a hairstyle that revealed a three-inch scar on her left temple. "The scar related to a childhood operation," said a palace spokesman for the Duchess of Cambridge that evening. According to London's Daily Mail, senior royal sources say the operation was "very serious." (EXPRESS)

ANSWER**'What Is Irony?'**

Ken Jennings, the 2004 "Jeopardy!" champ who recently competed against and lost to IBM's "Watson" super-computer, blogged a photo of himself with a "99 percent" sign Wednesday. Losing to Watson has forced Jennings "to hustle for a living as a 'freelance writer,' like that's a thing anymore. I am the 99%." (EXPRESS)

**INSINK****Editor Doesn't Care How Your Name Is Punctuated**

'N Sync reunited in Orlando, Fla., recently, Usmagazine.com reported. Sort of. *NSYNC's Justin Timberlake, Lance Bass, Joey Fatone and JC Chasez joined N* S Y N C's Chris Kirkpatrick for his 40th birthday party. They were all in n'Sync, yes, but they didn't perform as N'Sync, or in sync, for that matter. (EXPRESS)



We think he's saying, "You can tell I'm not high because I'm SUPER awake."

SENTENCE CONSTRUCTION**'Anyone Who ...' What?**

Steven Tyler says he's not abusing drugs again. Tyler fell in a hotel shower earlier this week, breaking several teeth and sparking speculation. On a call with Matt Lauer on the "Today" show Thursday, Tyler explained: "We flew last night from Paraguay after that incident and we're in Argentina for two hours. And anyone who knows anyone who uses substances wouldn't be up at this hour having a talk with Matt Lauer and the rest of America." (EXPRESS)

Dirtbag Digest**'Are Paparazzi Watching? Yes? Gerooooonimo!'**

Michael Lohan will be held in a Tampa, Fla., hospital overnight for observation, hours after his second domestic violence-related arrest this week. Michael Lohan jumped from a third-floor balcony in an attempt to escape from authorities early Thursday morning. After a short chase, officers arrested Lohan. He was also arrested Tuesday. (AP)

"I personally think she's going to come out looking better — looking like it's 1990!"

—NICK CANNON
TOLD USMAGAZINE.COM WEDNESDAY THAT HIS WIFE, MARIAH CAREY, HAS BEEN "KILLING IT EVERY DAY" IN TERMS OF WORKING OFF HER POST-BABY WEIGHT.

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